Admiral

Brownfield

Promoted

Ex-Commodore Of

Hongkong

London, Apr. 22.

Three new top-ranking

appointments were an-

nounced by the Admiralty

here today-72 hours after

Admiral Earl Mountbatten

took over as First Sea Lord.

Admiral Sir George Creasy,

59, at present Commander-in-

Chief. Portsmouth, is to be an

Edwards, 54; at present Third

Sea Lord, becomes an Admiral;

field, 53, is made a vice-

D-DAY PLANNER

more than any other man, was

responsible for the detailed

operational planning leading up

He took command of the Home

Fleet in 1949 and in September

1954 became Commander-in-

Vice-Admiral Edwards became

Resr-Admiral Brownfield has

Calcutta, Apr. 21.

Indian troops were rushed to

Assam today to quell a rebellion

Admiral Creasy, probably

Rear-Admiral Leslie Brown-

Admiral of the Fleet;

Admiral_Reuter.

Chief. Portsmouth.

to D-Day.

Vice-Admiral: Sir

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Matsu & Quemoy

WO events have occurred within the last 48 hours to pring the Formosa problem into sharp focus. Sir John Roteiawaia, Ceylon's Prime Minister, has suggested Formosa should be pur under a five-year trusteeship of the Colombo powers, followed by a plebiscite confined to the Formosans for them to decide what type of permanent government they desire; and Washington has announced an impending visit to Taiper of Admiral Radford and Secretary State Walter Robertson for with Nationalist taiks

l'eaders. The Radford-Robertson mission is cloaked with secrecy and therefore some mystery. but it appears to be generally accepted that these top American representatives from Washington are going to concern themselves with the question of Nationalist evacuation of the offshore islands.

this is the purpose of the manifestly it prompted by the perceptible change in American public regarding opinion of Matsu and adroitly, guided by Presi-Eisenhower through the mouth of his Secretary of State. discussing the Formosa problem in general and the immediate future of the offshore islands in particular.

Matsunis not only a quesmilitary implications are equally, possibly more important. Two disastrous possibilities are apparent: if the United States decided lead to a full international conflict; if the Nationalists were left to defend the

military defeat. These are contingencies which Robertson can hardly fail to before the Chinese Nationalists next week and they may well be the influencing a decision call off the occupation of

Matsu and Quemoy.

islands does not involve such. prejudicing the future of There is increasing sympathy final analysis it is the future | Communists and that to this complex problem is from the coastal islands. Nationalist evacuation of this should be done.

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RADFORD VISIT SPECULATION

Pressure On Chiang? WITHDRAWAL

Washington, Apr. 21. The sudden departure for Formosa of Admiral Arthur Radford and Mr. Walter Robertson has set off an intensive round of speculation here over possible American pressure on General Chiang Kai-shek to permit the Communists to take over Quemoy and Matsu.

Defence and State Department officials are refusing to make any precise statements about this mission of the President's chief military adviser and chief specialist on Asian affairs. Admiral Radford is the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Mr Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

Under the Sino-American treaty referred to in the official announcement of the mission the United States is committed to defend Formosa and the Pescadores from Communist attack but has no commitment to defend Quemoy and Matsu as such.

The chief reasoning behind And the Radford-Robertson this speculation derives from mission provides an opportunity the fact that Admiral Radford for discussing a similar renurciaand Mr Roberston are known to tion of force by General Chiang very good friends of General Chiang Kai-shek.

The theory is that they that the British government is would therefore be the best THE defence of Quemoy and people to break the news to him | Nationalist evacuation : that the United States is unof politics and morale, willing to aid in the defence of international guarantee of the not wish Nationalist China to precipitate a general Asian conflict by insisting on fighting

Only two days ago the from other countries for the to engage her own forces Chinese Nationalist Ambassador defence of Formosa. But it is the Nationalist government will be in a position would fight for these to offer" any such guarantees whether they were before the general election on islands aided by the United States or May 26,

The Eisenhower administration has recently been subjected to strong pressure from varying sections of public opinion not to risk bringing the United States into a war with Communist China and possibly into World War III on behalf of a group of islands which are not even Admiral Radford and Mr regarded by United States military chiefs as essential for the defence of Formosa.

NOT INVOLVED

In response to this, administration spokesmen have been emphasising again and that the United States is not involved in any commitments to Withdrawal from the offshore | defend Quemoy and Maisu as

here for the position of the British government which is it would help to simplify that there should be a renunciathe whole problem of "the tion of the use of force by both the Chinese Nationalists of Formosa which is all- Nationalists should accordingly important, and if a solution withdraw their armed forces

The current Afro-Asian conference at Bandung provides the the meeting the 11 Communists sure that those on whom this ed here today quoted "diploma-Chou En-lai, with a favourable dered by United States Chiang out with foresight, courage and Macmillan and M. Pinay had is in general interests that opportunity of announcing such a renunciation of force there

Hydrogen Explosive

But there is no indication here

as yet prepared even after

Quemoy and Matsu to join in an

agreed settlement of the dispute

The United States govern-

Robertson are not yet therefore

in a position to offer General

Chiang Kai-shek a substantial

Formosa in return for the early

Meeting

the British

ment has been seeking support

over its ownership.

Admiral Radford

international guarantee

evacuation of Quemoy

Matsu.—Reuter.

off Sarawak.

Switzerland and Denmark.

Mr Wang Yu-hsien, President

Similar meetings were held in

all Communist Chica's major

Hongkong was the last port

Red Cross Society of China, told

Factory London Apr. 21. A big factory for massproducing a new type of hydrogen bomb explosive devised by Sir-William Penney is to be built by the Atomic Energy Authority as quickly as possi-

Scientists and engineers are being recruited to design the plant. The explosive is a powder which has never been made on a

large scale before. A pilot plant for making small quantities of the explosive is to be built first at the atomic weapons research station at Aldermas-

ton, Berkshire. The full-scale factory may be sited in a more remote area for security

Another team of scientists is being recruited to devise means of moulding the powder into specially shaped picces which are fitted into a casing. - London Express Service.

Queen Sends Quemoy and Matsu and does defence of Formosa pending an Message Lo

Singapore Assembly

London, Apr. 22. On the occasion of the first meeting of the new Singapore Legislative Assembly today messages have been sent from Her Majesty the Queen and the Secreof State for the Colonies, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, to the Governor Singapore, Sir John Nicoll

Her Majesty's message is as follows: "I am glad at the opening of the first session of the Legislative Assembly under the new constitution of Singapore to express to my people in Singapore my great satisfaction at the News Agency said today officials significant advance in their constitutional Charge d'Affaires in Shanghai marked by this occasion. were present at a mass meeting | Assembly and Ministers will now in Shanghai yesterday for the have to deal with the victims of the April 11 air crash problems of government and upon them will fall the The meeting was also attended burden of responsibility for by representatives from the con- continued advancement presperity of Singapore and for sulates of Poland, the Soviet Union, Czechoslokavia, India, the welfare and safety of

. "I look forward with every of the Shanghai Branch of the confidence to the faithful discharge of this trust for .. I am aboard the plane "were mur- responsibility falls will carry it tic sounces as saying that Mr honesty of purpose. It is my agreed to the terms of a prompt Kai-shek agents". He demanded thoroughly investigate the "con- the Legislative Assembly under to conclude an Austrian treaty. spiracy' and arrest and punish the new constitution will be and would suggest an early was the sixth person listed but the murderers, the agency re- blessed with every success."

MESSAGE FROM CS Secretary of State for the treaty form. Colonies is as follows: "It gives This meeting would precede to take the cruise North. me great pleasure to send # the foreign ministers' conference of Singapore on the historic occasion of its first meeting under the new constitution. My only regret is that neither I nor any of my ministerial colleagues can be present in person to de-

"I must first of all coografulate all those who have taken part in the working out of this new constitution the committee under the chairmanship of Sir George Rendell, who now see the fulfilment of their labours, and His Excellency the

SINCERE WISHES The Queen Mother will visit press the satisfaction / of Her dests, recommended six feet deep an auxiliary Air Force squadron Majesty's Government in the slit trenches topped with galtask which is signified by the heat and radioactive "fallout." -- ended just efter midnight -- HONGKONG (Confd. on back page, Col. 1) Reuter,

THREE DETAILS

Washington, Apr. 21. Britain, France and the United States are ready to agree on preliminary steps for a four-power meeting with the Soviet Union and will probably set up working groups next week, informed Washington officials reported today.

They said the British and French, foreign ministers, Mr Harold Macmillan, and M. Antoine Pinay — who were meeting in London today were already acquainted with the United States views on the timing of the working meetings.

The two foreign ministers were expected to reach a quick decision on arrangements and put them before the United States for approval. No difficulty was anticipated in reaching three-power agreement, these officials said.

France had earlier suggested that the four-power conference of foreign ministers which would precede any talks "at Fleasure the summit" with the Soviet Union on ending world tensions should be held by next July. But officials here said would be virtually impossible for the three powers to work out all the necessary arrangements including details of an agenda in time for a July

French government had remeeting of the working groups. steps for a foreign minister session.

OTHER QUESTIONS They contended decisions could not be reached problems had to be discussed between the Western powers, such as arrangements for meetings with the Soviet Union on the Austrian Treaty, the North station. Atlantic treaty council meeting of foreign ministers next month and the final steps for West Germany's admission into the North Atlantic Alliance.

It was conceded, that France and the United States had some differences of opinion on timing aboard: but it was said these were merely procedural questions and there were no serious disagree-

bers in their London meeting haval disaster in which seven US were experted to cover such destroyers ran aground with a subjects as an agreed reply to a loss of 23 lives. Soviet invitation for a foreign ministers' meeting on the Austrian peace, treaty, next month's NATO Council session in Paris. the conditions under which Germany becomes a partner in Western defence and the critical situation in Indo-China:

etomic ottack but this did not rule, out the chance of some framing and bringing the con-Britons surviving be dold a press conference. "Secondly, I want to ex- observed recent Neveda stomic to Tunistan Home Rule,

12 Known Dead Earth Tremor

Volos, Greece, Apr. 21. A fresh earth tremor today killed at least 12 people and all but completed destruction of this Greek port where 3,500 people were already homeless from Tuesday's severe earthquake.

Panie - stricken crowds fled to the hills white others rushed to the quayside. Shipe in the harbour reported women and children crying and begging to be allowed to leave the "cursed land."

A police official said today's tremor was stronger than that on Tuesday,-Reuter.

Fear Of Industrial Unrest

British Industrial circles oday feared that the Lon-Third Sea Lord in Merch 1953. don newspaper strike, which He has seen service in the For has just ended, may be only East and was for a time on loan the start of more serious to the Royal New Zealand Nevy. industrial unrest. served as Commodore, Hong-Today, 2,500 Glasgow dockers kong commanded the aircraft-

stopped work following a con- causer Implacable and acted as cently approached the United cruise from Los Angeles to This is - the second time within view Board at Dartmouth Naval States to agree to an early San Francisco were pre- a month that Britain has been College.—Reuter. sumed drowned today when threatened by a dock strike.

The last dockers strike took rejected suggestions that the their 50-foot yawl collided place at Liverpool but was railway workers have been invited by their union, the Asso-

"graveyard ciated Society of Locomotive the hilly jungles of Northeast Engineers and Firemen to strike on May 1. paper owners and business advertisers about £9,000,000 .-

France-Presse. 3-HOUR MEETING Washington, Apr. 21. US President Dwight Eisen-

hower today presided over the is still defying Indian adminismeeting of the National Security tration and fanning revolt for a Council today - for more than separate Naga State independent isual—secret, it was believed

of head-hunting Naga tribesmen. Reports, reaching Indian administration headquarters at Shillong said the tribesmen had ambushed in isolated pockets tiembers of the Assam Rifles, a paramilitary police force policing he Tuensong area. A large part of the area inside

the Northeastern Assam border of India. Last year a large number of Indian troops were massacred when they ventured was one of the into the area on a goodwill chief subjects of discussion, mission, distributing salt and blankets.-United Press.

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New Purge In Kussia!

Is there to be another big purge in Russia soon? John Atkinson, writing from London, in tomorrow's China Mail, of call of the Air India Constel- message of greetings and good- on Austria proposed by says the Kremlin is building up a case against Stalin's lation which was carrying Com- will to the Legislative Assembly Soviet Union.—Reuter. the to the Afro-Asian conference. protege, Georgi Malenkov recently removed from Soviet Premiership.

This is just one of the highlights in tomorrow's big |-Reuter. feature-packed week-end edition of the China Mail. Here are some others:

William Smyly concludes his series Back-room boys of the Hongkong CID with an article on the work of the Police Ballistics Officer;

In our new series Did It Happen? the famous British author, Eric ("The Wooden Horse") Williams writes about "The Oldest Truth in the World"; Wilson Ferber tells how negroes in New York's Harlem run "house-rent parties" - a very novel kind of party

Is the moustache on the rise or wone? J. W. Taylor Royal Navy will "hop" her from Governor, and his officers who mrites on this very manly fashion trend;

How a pigeon saved the lives of four British airmen another story from the annals of the Goldfish Club. In addition there are all your regular favourite features including cartoons by Low and Cummings, three pages of local and overseas pictures, Jane Roberts' reviews of the current films in Hongkong, Beachcomber, the latest women's news, local and oversess sports reviews and selections for tomorrow's races at Happy Valley ... all in the China Mail.

Queen Mother To Make Copter Flight

Britain has denied responsibility.

London, Apr. 22. The Queen Mother will tomorrow-make her first trip helicopter. She is 54.

A whichwind helicopter of the Windsor, where she has remained with members of her family since Easter, to the Royal Air stitution into operation Force station at Biggin Hill, 30 miles to the southeast

sor by helicopter - China Mail

New York, Apr. 21.

Five men on a pleasure flict on working conditions President of the Admiralty Redepartment was in any way with the 418-foot Swedish settled after three days. "dragging its feet" on policy motorship Parramatta, Meanwhile, 67,000 Calif., near the

Los Angeles and Australia, left

San Francisco yesterday with a

crew of 40. No passengers, were

darkness near the "graveyard of

THOSE ABOARD

Sporni were identified as the

owner, Henry Meiggs, head of

the State Moritage Company of

San Francisco, his brother W. L.

Meiggs of Los Angeles; Sandy

man 😅 Auckland, New Zealand:

Raiph Cooper of Burlinghame

California: and a Colonel Conrow

joined the crew when it left

Los Angeles, One report said

he turned down an invitation

The Parramatta was due in

Los Angeles harbour late to-

day and was reported proceed-

ing south on its own power

from Santa Barbara near the

Friends said Meiggs had re-

cently purchased his vessel to

enter in the forthcoming

Honolulu syacht races.—United

scene of the accident.

of New Zealand.

of ships". The US Coast Guard picked up one body, as yet unidentified. Wreckage of the pleasure craft Suomi was spotted floating near the scene, only four miles from this lighthouse and lifeboat The Coast Guard was investigating reports that a sixth man may have been aboard. The Swedish ship, en route to

crashed together in the pre-dawn.

The British and French minis- ships," so-called because of a 1923

London press reports publish | Wilson: 33, a dormer newspapercarnest hope that the work of acceptance of the Soviet proposal meeting of the Big Four am- it was not known whether he bassadors and an Austrian re-The message from the presentative to discuss the final

It Would Need Only 6 Bombs

Ottawa, Apr. 21. Six enemy hydrogen bombs could render Britain helpless the British civil defence chief, Sir Sidney Kirkman, said here Britain was villnerable to

Home Rule For Tunisia Agreement Paris, Apr. 22.

French and Tunislan delegates early today signed a protocol of agreement on the main points Sir Sidney Kirkman, who we the conventions to give effect

This was announced by a

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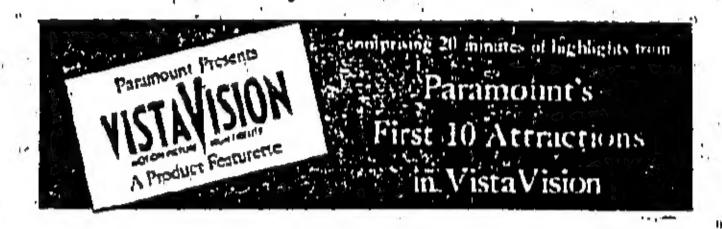


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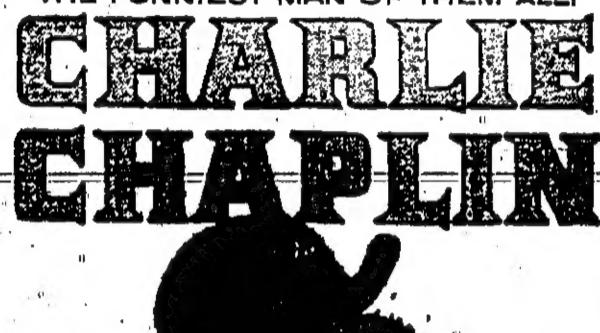
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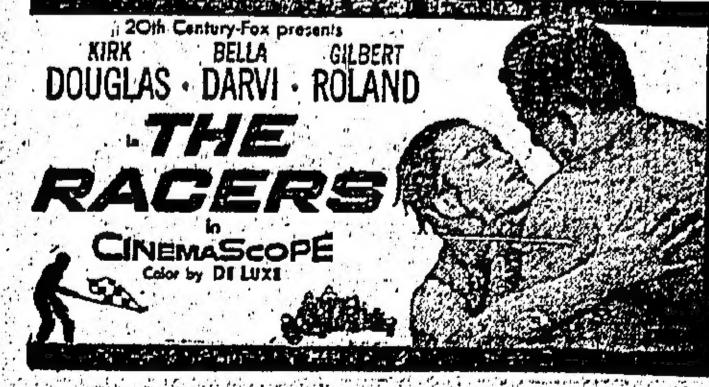


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Afro-Asian Meeting

STICK TOGETHER SAYS DELEGATE

Bandung, Apr. 21.

Japan also is expected to in-

troduce a resolution calling for

and cultural co-operation by "principles of justice, freedom

and security," informed sources

said.—United Press.

Egypt intends to press for another meeting of the Asian-African Powers and at very least a permanent Secretariat, reliable Egyptian sources said today.

These sources said that the Egyptian Prime Minister, Lieut-Col Gamal Abdel Nasser, was convinced that the Asian-African nations must stick together if they are to implement the result of this first meeting."

The Egyptian proposal will The resolution , will condemn be put before the conference's the use of armed force to settle Political Committee at the end world problems. of its meetings, these sources Just what form it will take nations to improve economic

has not been decided. WHERE DO WE GO?

"What we want to ask the conference, is where do we go from here?" the Egyptian official said.

think that all these must. stick together. Otherwise we might lose what we all have been fighting for, "We already are thinking in terms of the second meeting the Asian and African Powers. It is time to think of that." The Egyptian official conceded that some Asian and African nations were against another meeting. But he said that this

made no difference to Egypt. "Some wattens are trying wreck this conference," charged, "from without from within."

He would not explain his reorganisation," the Egyptian said. "This is necessary in order that we can keep in touch with one

INVITATIONS

invited the Governments of

France and of Asia and

Africa to establish dip-

lomatic relations with the

Communist Vietminh regime.

"aggressive imperialists" who,

trouble in South Vietnam in an

effort to 'sabotage the Geneva

spreading of rumours that "God

has gone to the South; those who

stay behind in North Vietnam

(Communist) not only will lose

their souls but will even die

from atom bombs which the

Americans will drop on North

JAP PROPOSAL

Japanese sources said to-

The declaration will unhold the Charter of the United Na-

tions and principles of peaceful settlements of international dis-

W. German

Customs Boat

Seized

putes, these sources said.

Japan will introduce a "Bandung Peace Declara-

tomorrow, reliable

he charged, were brewing

agreements, calling for

elections.

Vietnam."

Mr Ho Chi-minh has

HOOVER CHANGES

In the same breath, Mr Ho's representative and also Vietminh's Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, launched into a bitter tirade against

the

Washington, Apr. 21. Herbert" Hoover. former US President, said here today that he had changed his mind on the possible advantages of expelling the Soviet Union from the United Nations:

"I think we've got to go on and worry with the Russians in the UN in the hope that things will get better," he stated. Mr Hoover, who was address-

ing the Senate Foreign Relations



Herbert Clark Hoover Committee, also affirmed that

The East German police today seized and took to East the US could not abandon the Berlin a West UN authough it "has fulfilled our motor boat, according to radio reports from the crew The Committee was studying of the boat. the question of revising the The boat was seized on the United Nations Charter, Havel River. The four-man crew

remained in radio contact with said it would be useless West Berlin as far as Postdam where the boat's (East Zone) radio aerial was broken passing under a bridge. -France-Fresse The crew reported the boat was seized in West Berlin waters.—France-Presse.

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modify the Charter before there had been" a great thange in the whole Communist attitude."

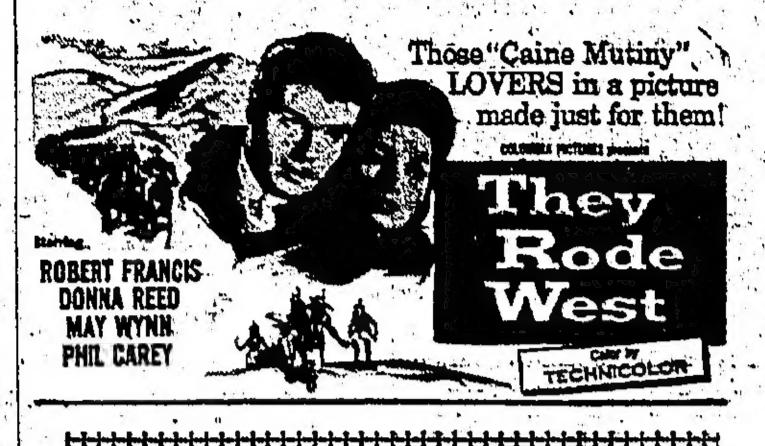
areas which Pakistan plans merge into the new Federation of West Pakistan, but he said no satisfying response had been made by Pakistan. Atia Khan said as a last resort

Afghanistan was likely to take the issue to the United Nations' for a decision. said that the Afghan

Government admitted Kabul attacks but that similar admission had been made by Pakistan about the attacks on the Afghan Mission in Peshawar. Afghanistan had given ful assurance to Pakistan that

there would be no repetition of the anti-Pakistan attacks, Atiq Khan said. He denied reports of a food shortdge in Afghanistan and said that his Government had not appealed to the United States for wheat,-United Press.

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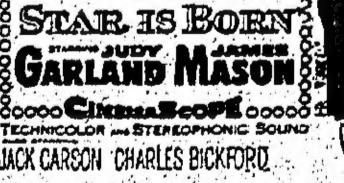
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ACTRESS

IN HOTEL

FIGHT

who is playing a role in the

filming of "The Phenix City

Story," suffered a cut knee in

a Columbus, Georgia, hotel room

her husband under questioning.

about nearby Phenix City,

Alabama, one time wide open

city of vice and crime. Police

said she suffered a "jagged" cut

on the knee in the reported

dispute. Gaoled was Les Smith,

29, of New York, who said. he

United Press.

was Miss Carson's husband.

Wilhemshaven, Apr. 21.

Miss Carson, 29, is on leave

plays a gambler's giri

in the motion picture

New York, Apr. 21.

Carson, blonde actress

BE HANGED

London, Apr. 21. Frederick Arthur Cross killed a man for the

pleasure of being hanged. He lived in Staffordshire. His wife had left him and after this, finding life unbearable, he decided to commit suicide.

fight early today, and police gaoled a man who said he was However, he hesitated between numerous means put at man's disposal to end life by modern or ancient methods. Should he throw himself from the Broadway play, "An-niversary Waltz," and has also made television appearances. set up some sort of permanent under a train or jump into a river, or take poison,

or hang himself? He first thought of taking poison he found the black paste

poison but having bought rat so unappetising that he could not swallow it. DID NOT APPEAL He then considered hanging himself but it was, he thought, too much work to set a rope to the ceiling, bring a chair, climb upon it,

the rope around his neck, kick the chair from under him, It did not appeal to his natural laziness. He then had a bright idea: why not have the official hangman do the work? He certainly

For Wilhemshaven was the best qualified to perform the operation. But how should he convince him? After thinking it over for a few days he hit a brilliant solution. "I shall kill a man-he told himself-and for sure, they will hang me."

pretext, to the country, then he slew him. "He then surrendered himself to the authorities. But he is not yet certain

whether his desire to be hanged

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, today assured the inhabitants of this Meeting an insurance agent in a pub, he took him, under some will be fulfilled France-Presse. stationed here. Reuter.

former German naval base that they would soon see warships in its harbours again. He achounced on a visit here that under German rearmament plans 5.000 sailors would be based at Wilhemshaven and three naval flotillas, would be

PLEBISCITE

THE Afghan Ambassador, Sardar Mohammed Atiq Khan, said today that Afghanistan may seek a United Nations decision unless Pakistan agrees to a plebiscite on the status of the Northwest Frontier. Atiq Khan, en route from Kabul,

the Afghan capital, to Peshawar in the Northwest Frontier Province, told Lahore airport reporters that "mischievous persons" were striving to create bad blood between Pakistan and Afghanistan. He discounted chances of a break: in diplomatic relations

between the two countries and said that the Afghan Government was taking steps to check the trouble makers. Atig Khan said that his Government was trying to convince Pakistan that a plebiscite

should be held in the cribal

NO DOUBT ABOUT



OPPOSITION TO IKE'S ROREIGN

To Testify



Washington, Apr. 21. A State Department spokesman said today that the prime purpose of General Lawton Collins' raturn to the United States was to testify before the Appropriations Com-

Eisenhower's personal emissary to Indo-China, is due Washington late today or early iomerrow.

Asked Collins would go back Saigon, the spokesman "As far as I know, he is going back."—Reuter,

Batons Used Against

Demonstrators Johannicsburg, Apr. 21. Baton - wielding police today

charged a crowd of Africans demonstrating against the new Bantu Education Act. Earlier, the demonstrators fire to the Dutch Reformed Church Missica School, in the

East Rand, Several demonstra-Some 10,000 African students have been boycotting Bantu schools for the past nine days

Education Act. that a small militant organisa-, chasers.—United Press.

in Johannesburg was responsible for the boycott, Meanwhile, in Sophiatown, near here, a 16-year-old boy was stabbed by a group of African youths "because he attended school," the police said.

was the "last day under the Bantu Education those who do not attend on Monday will be -United Press.

General Collins AII) PLAN

No More Large Programmes For Asia SEN. BYRD'S OPINION

Washington, Apr. 21. The United States Government's foreign aid programme of \$3,530,000,000 proposed by President Eisenhower in his message to Congress yesterday, appears to be running into difficulties.

Democratic Senator Harry Byrd of Georgia, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and his Republican colleague, Mr Charles Potter of Michigan are both opposed to further direct American economic assistance to the allies of the United States.

RUSSIA WILL RETURN 62 US SHIPS

Washington, Apr. 21 Russia today agreed return 62 yessels lent by the United States under the World War II Lend-Lease programme,

The agreement—called agreement in principle-wi worked out during a meeting between the Soviet Ambassador Mr Georgi Zarubin and State Department officials. Papers with "details of the agreement remain to be signed.

Stale Department officials said the vesmis are expected to be returned to the United States between June and August of this year. The transfer is im protest against the Bantu scheduled to take place at Kiel. Germany,

The vessels concerned are Affairs in Pretoria said today primarily PT boats and sub-

PRICES SLASHED! CHEAP ISOTOPES

Washington, Apr. 21. The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) today slashed its to prices on radioactive isotopes: From July 1 the Commission said isotopes used in. biomedical and agricultural research and research in medical to the foreign ministers of therapy would be available to other countries. Minister, Dr H. F. Verwoerd, comes ic users at 20 per cept of the catalogue price.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



3 Putting out of countenance 1 Flower (5).

8 Pigment (6). 9 Stubborn (8). 11 Numeral (8).

12 Saucy (4). 13 Sources of water (5). 18 Assesses (5)... 19 Jealousy (4).

22 Give up hope (8). 24 Confederacy (8). 25 Supplementary building (8). 17 Slim (8). 26 Game bird (8)..

2 Margin (5). 3 Someone else (7). 4 Infant (4). 5 Avoid (4). 6 Likenesses (6). 7 Visitors (6). 10 Distributed (5). 14 Burdened (5). 15 Snake (7). 16 Run off (6). 20 Blends (5). 21 Show in (5).

22 Platform (4).

23 Scrutinise (4).

YESTERDAY'S CHUSSWORD. Across: 3 Amicable, 7 proposal to have joint patrols by Sewer, 8 Escorted, 10 Recant, 13 Prepare, 15 Bede, 17 Encores, 18 Soloist, 20 Erin, 21 Similes, 26 Resist, 27 Register, 28 Inter, 29 Turnspit Down: 1 Usurp, 2 Twice, 3 Arena, 4 Crop, 5 Bitter, 6 Eddies, 9 Stress, 11 Error, 12 Apron, 14 Entire, 15 Boris, 16 Denes, 18 Secret, 19 Linger, 22 Merit, 23 Lists, 24 Story, 25

Government economy 7 told the Press today that he is opposed "to starting another irge programme in Asia.

ONLY "POINT FOUR" He said that "the time has come to eliminate all economic aid to other countries except for a reasonable amount of Point Four technical assistance to other countries."

Democratic Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana wants the Eisenhewer programme eut to icss than \$3,000,000.000, while Democratic Senator George of Georgia, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Affairs Committee of the Senate and Democratic Congressman James Richard of South Carclina, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives are showing very stile haste in beginning study of the foreign and programme. France-Presse.

European **Economic**

Amsterdam, Apr. 21. Johan Beyen, the Dutch Foreign Minister, said tonight that he hoped have an early opportunity of putting forward concrete proposals on Euro-

-Integration

"I have cause for confidence that the support of our Benelux pariners (Belgium and Luxembourg) can be obtained for these proposals," he told a meeting of the European

peun economic integration

movement. "Owing to the responsibilities or the United Kingdom within the British Commonwealth she cannot share in joint reeconomic policy in a supranational framework," Mr Beyen

"On the other hand I cannot sec a similar objection on the part of the Continental European countries to participating in a supranational organisation economic relationship. especially because supranational military co-operation is now no longer bound up with it," Mr Beyon said.—Reuter.

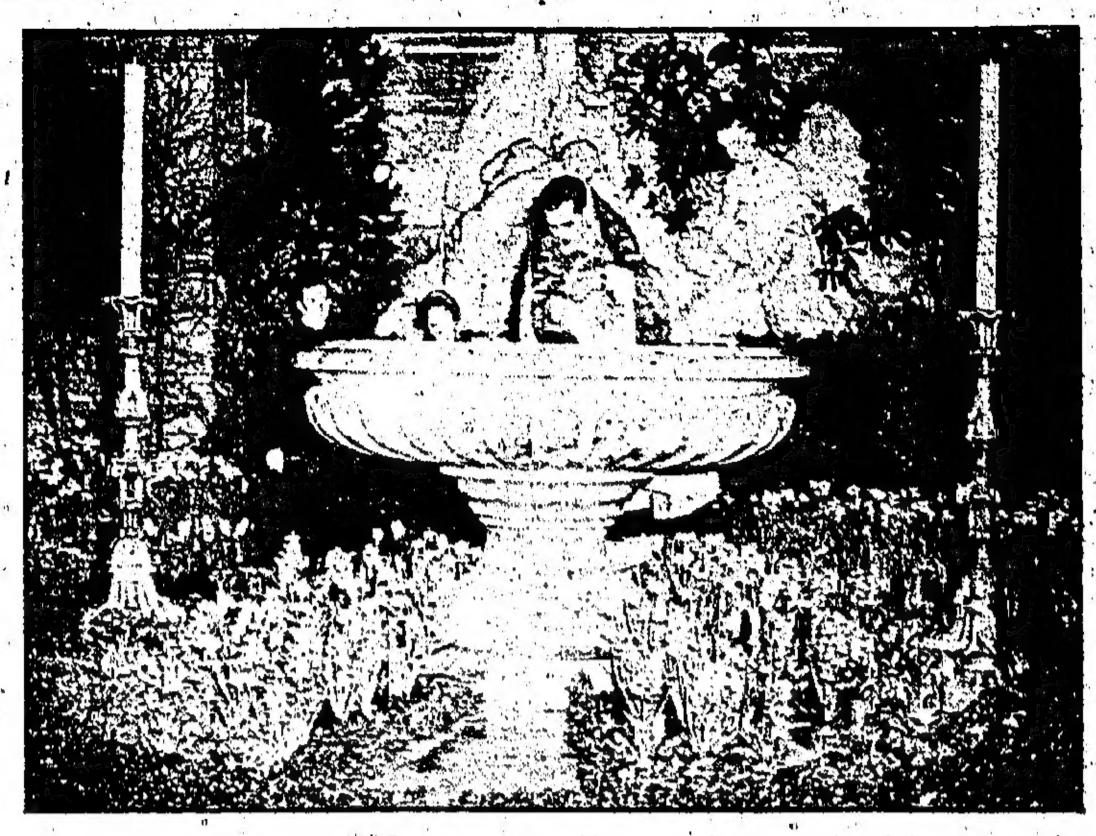
Israel Accepts Four Proposals On Gaza

Jerusalem, Apr. 21. Israel has accepted three of four proposals simed at reducing tension on the Gaza strip border made by Major-General Edeson Burns, United Nations Palestine Chief, of Staff and supported by the Security Council, authoritative sources said today.

The proposals Israel has accepted are: Negotiations for agreements, between local Israeli and Egyptian commanders along the lines of those reached between Israel and Jordan for the Jerusalem area;

Construction of a double apron barbed wire fence along certain parts of the demarcation line; and the manning of all outposts and patrols by regular troops. The same authorita ive sources said Israel had rejected the Israeli, Egyptian and United Nations personnel in sensitive The official appouncement sections of the line. They said the Israeli Foreign Ministry handed a reply to General Burno yes erday.—Reuter.

Easter Christening In A Cathedral Garden



At five weeks, Garry John Jones was not taking much interest in his christening, but in the years to come he will be proud of this picture because it's unique. He was christened on Easter Sunday in the font among the flowers of the first Easter Garden ever planted in St Paul's Cathedral. Performing the ceremony was Mr. R. Simpson, Sacristan of St Paul's, Garry John is "the son of Mr John Henry Jones of Hord, Essex, who has worked for many years in the Cathedral.—Reuterphoto.

GLUM

 London, Apr. 21. Showmen, bookmakers, football pool chiefs and news agents today glumly toted up the losses they suffered in Britain's news-" paper strike.

The chaotic repercussions caused by the stoppage enveloped millions of small businessmen. They will smart under its lash for some time to come. Here are some of the effects it had:

Feetball pools: Pools receipts are believed to have dropped by 50 per cent. Theatres: Ticket agencies were not exper to buy up their normal blocks of tickets for new shows without Fress reviews.

Stores: There was little demand for spring fashions which would normally figure almost daily in newspaper advertisements. News Agents: some lost up to £50 weekly-a hard blow to a small shopkeeper.

The big demand for maga-

zines did not offset the losses on newspapers. Bookmakers: Some firms said they were doing only five per cent of their normal turnover as clients could get no information

about possible runners. There were some smiles from bookshops. They could not find enough novels to keep customers satisfied in the first days of the strike,-China Mail

- Kaiser Executive?

Headquarters hero of the Kaiser interests said today that there had been discussions with Gen-Chief of Staff, about the posafter retirement. No definite cussions were being continued.

agreement had been made. Disnext August. He is in Argentina now as a guest of Mr Edgar Kaiser subsidiary.—Reuter.

GLOOMY AND Morning & Sunday Papers May Prices Increase

 Londoners had newspapers to read again today — and rush hour buses and trains regained the absorbed atmosphere which marked them til the strike banished newspapers from the capital almost four weeks ago.

Today morning and evening newspapers rolled normally off the presses, but the three London evening journals brought bitter-sweet news to their readers. From tomorrow they said they must raise prices from 11/2d to 2d. They blamed "recent events" and noted that outside the capital Briton's already pay 2d for evening newspapers.

soon need to put prices up.

COST OVER £4M

tenance men which haltedthem since March 25 has cost a grand total of "over four million pounds sterling," newspapers said. Most of today's newspapers

made no serious effort to cover the major news that has gone unread in the past weeks. But the Times-as much as an institution" as a newspaper produced an ambitious supplement in which it devoted half of one of its large pages to the news of each day it has missed publication.

Conservative Daily Telegraph too producd a aummary of the lost news in the form of a supplement. But the popular 11/2d journals looked straight ahead, glancing backwards only to pick up main points of Britain's Budget which apart from immediate personal interest will echo on to the general election campaign.

'Most newspapers pegged' the eral Matthew Ridgway, US Army surviving core of big stories ingeniously on to topical developsibility of his becoming President | ments, a technique which they of Industries Kniser-Argentina hope in a few days will bring readers reasonably abreast of the unread news.

General Ridgway will retire began to accumulate the litter made by the Ceylon Cabinet which had almost vanished in today. recent weeks. The news vendors . The new import duty will be Kaiser, Vice-President of the back at their corner stands had one rupee (about 4 cents) per chalked up outices such as "here pound.-France-Presse."

London, Apr. 21.

The decision heightened ex- we are again's and 'Londoners protation that the morning and seemed everywhere pleased Sunday newspapers too may see them. Only one of the London

The strike of 700 main-

of the strike. It was the London Evening News which in addition to publishing an editorial scorning the "inflexible and stubborn" attitude of the strike leaders carried a red masthead with the legend "News Again" and frontpaged pictures of a Fleet Street name plate and traffic lights signalled "Go".

BEAMING VENDOR It gave pride of place to a photograph of a beaming news vendor selling the paper and in its news story quoted a bookstall manager as saying: "People are happier than they have been for a month."

evening newspapers made much

The maintenance men turned to work last night after accepting the employers' offer of 12 shillings weekly pay rises on condition that new wage talks begin within eight weeks. -Reuter.

CEYLON REDUCES TEA DUTY

Colombo, Apr. 21. Export duty on tea will be reduced by 30 cents per pound with effect from midnight to-London's main streets quickly night, as a result of a decision

Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Apr. 21. DANCING, gambling and drinking will be banned and only "well behaved" prastitutes allowed in a closed red light city to he set up within Buenos Aires, it was announced today.

Official regulations issued by the municipal authorities said control will be exercised through good conduct certificates awarded by police to eligible prostitutes after careful screening.

follows a Christmustide decree legalising prostitution in Argentina after a 20-year

Buenog Aires will put up bulidings at municipal expense and rent them as brothels by public tender .. Each will have a dining hall and servants' quarters as well as a medical inspection centre.

Girls selling their favours must be at least 22 years old and permitted to retire at their own request. They will be expelled in cases if ill health or breaches of the regulations -- Reuter.

Prostitutes leaving the profession will be entitled to have all records showing they had lived in the city destroyed. They will not be allowed to

years of age who are under the influence of alcohol or The red light district will cover 200,060 square yards in south-

west Buenos Aires. It is estimated unofficially that the cost of the project including gardens, will be in the region of 80 million poses (about £5,820,080). Usually reliable sources said the "Toye city" will consist of 32 girls in each,

ground floor "houses" with 18 The houses will be in Roman style with colonnades. They will cost 2,500,000 Desor (£166,700) each and will be ablery over structs and newly payed speeds - Renter,

KOREA PLANE INCIDENT

Truce Supervisors' Split Decision

Munsan, Apr. 21.

The Neutral Nations Truce Supervisors today handed down a split decision on who was to blame when United States Sabre-jets shot down two Communist planes which attacked an American bomber off the North Korean coast in February.

. The Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, composed of Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland, informed the United Nations Military Armistice Commission that it "had been unable to arrive at a joint evaluation of the Yellow Sea incident."

the Communist members of could have been carried the Commission insisted that land. "violated" North Korean terri-

CONTRADICTION

The Swedish and Swiss members charged that the Communist claims were "in contradiction of the truth."

They said that the Communist charges were "not proved."

The jet dog-fight broke out 10 miles off the North Korean coast near Pyongyang on February 5 when a flight of Communist MIGs attacked a RO-45 patrol bomber. The escorting United States jets pounced on the attacking planes and sent two down in finnes.

Major-General Leslie D Carter, senior United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission member, said that the truce supervisors vote reveals the true picture of the NNSC's ineffectiveness."

He added, "The fact that the NNSC, a supposedly neutral. commission, was unable to come to a decision was due entirely to the obstructionist tecties of the Czechoslovak and Polish representatives."

The United Nations Command

said that during investigations it had given the neutral nations detailed information and documents including the navigators' logs, flight charts and radar, photographs In attempting to prove their

charge of air violation, the Communists produced gas tanks which were ejected from the United States jet and fell on North Korea.

The United Nations said that these tanks, if dropped at sea.

"illegal attack" against the Red Although never admitted by the United States, officials studying the incident said that it was quite possible that the fight took place over North

MATTER OF SECONDS

They said that when the American plane was attacked over international waters, the United States jets swinging in to defend it and travelling at high speeds could very well have. within a matter of seconds, shot over North Korea.

was not a violation when the Communist jels attacked first and the American planes in followed in pursult."—United Press.

SOLO AFTER 5 MINUTES

Frankfurt, Apr. 21. Communists who escaped to freedom in a "borrowed" sports plane through Czechoslovakia's "'MIG confessed today they never really learned to fly.

But they said they would like to join the American Air Force and learn, "Flying came to me na-

turally," Karel Kucera,

20. jold a Press conference. His total time in the air before the start of his dramatic flight totalled five minutes—as a passenger. Kuccra and Zdnck Machilner landed their rickety old sports plane in a ploughed field in Bayaria last Thursday after a flight from a field near Prague.-United Press.



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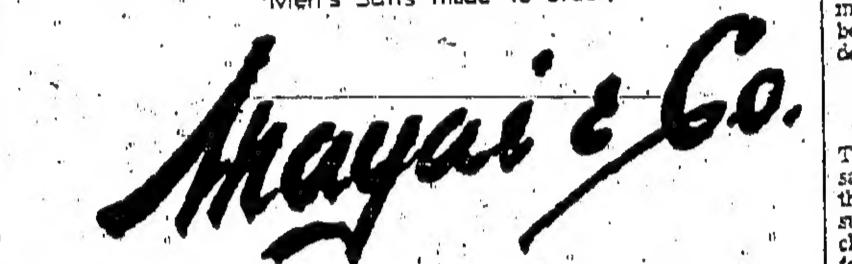
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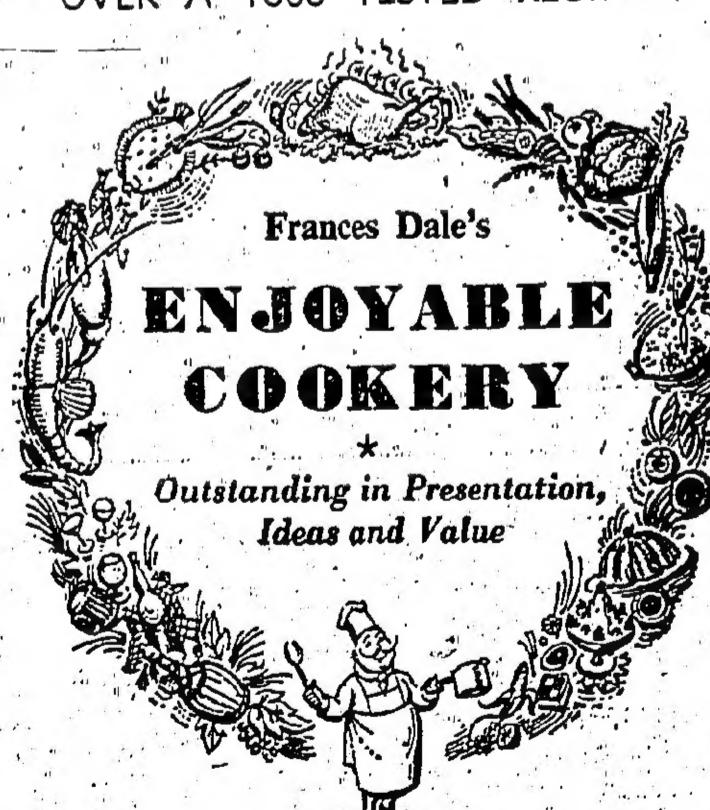
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belongings over as

I was walking along the plat-

Disease In Infancy And Child-

hood" under one arm and a

included in my travelling ex-

penses-when I saw a clean-

coking boy of about three

Noticing that a pretty young

blonde was the only occupant of

He looked me un the eye.

"Rodney, ch? What a nice

getting inside. Rodney, hadn't

minute, and you don't want to

sandwiches on the seat, I helped

charming travelling companion

She smiled

say, it's certainly a treat to hear

myself? My name is Gordon,

I'm a doctor, and I happen to

She looked up from

sure little Rodney will be

be left behind by your mummy

Well, we'd better be

The train's going any

"Rodney," he said. He seemed

your name, little boy?"

a self-possessed creature.

He shook his head.

"Oops—a—daisy!"

Throwing my textbook

the child into the coach.

for both of us," I said.

magazine and smiled.

children, you know."

you say that?

standing beside an open carri-

large packet of sandwiches

my hand-for lunch was

at .. King's Cross with

newspapers.

age door.

do you?"

THE SERIES THAT HAS EVERYONE GUESSING CONTINUES WITH THE SIXTH STORY

Rodney's the name trains like anyone else_I, reject all compartments containing children or dogs, find the

"How interest -ing," she said, with emptiest, and scatter my an admiring glance.

seats as possible to pretend that the occupants have all strictly true, as I suddenly run off to buy practical no experience of handling children whatever, and thought once have I dethe journey a good liberately sought a comopportunity to start,

partment with a child in it. "Then you'll be was a keen young doctor, able to keep" Rodnewly qualified, travelling ney amused all the way to Newcastle, on a free first-class won't you, doctor? ticket to be interviewed for "Of course. That's a job at a children's hosmy job - and my pleasure."

> "What a nice thought," she said smiling again.

climbed on the seat and announced that he was a pirate and wanted to kill everybody. Then he sat down, swung his legs, and for 10 minutes made noise like an old lorry going up hill in bottom gear.

When I couldn't stand the din the carriage, I bent down and any longer'I patted him smartly asked, beaming like Scrooge on the head and Christmas . morning: . "What's "Wouldn't you like to sit on my lap, Rodney?"

What's steam?

As soon as he accepted the water." invitation I began to wish that I had put off my experiment in child management until journey home. My salary at the time was so small that I had until the day before owned only one suit, a furry, baggy thing, stained with split beer and chemicals and pickled with examinations, celebrations after cylinder under pressure football matches, taking nurses to the pictures, and the similar scattered * excitements - of - medical student's life. Feeling that this suit would not, only lose me the job but probably be condemned on sight by the new hospital authorities and burned again for another 20 minutes, it'll be half-fare, at least. You as insanitary, I had borrowed a then crossed the carriage, can get the night train from few pounds and bought a som- I hoped he would at last get the Newcastle, but you'll, have to bre ready-made outfit that thick ear he deserved, particu- look after him till then." would have satisfied an earnest larly when he pushed her hat

The train, started. Rodney with a roaring thirst trying to unstopper a bottle of beer.

> are clever with children." · came admiringly from the opposite seat. "Fancy letting him climb all over you like that. Anyone who didn't know would think he simply ruining your clothes."

"Let's look out of the win-I said hastily, pressing the child's nose against grimy glass.

demanded at once. "What's what?" "That white stuff. "Oh, that's steam.

"What's steam?"

"What's it for?" "If makes the engine go. "How does it make the engine

Not again

Steam? Well, it's a sort

-I tried to remember elementobacco, which I had worn for tary physics. "It enters the "What's pressure?"

"Pressure? Well. pressure's a a sort of term.... He went on like this for some

I shook my head. If she was mother, she an over-indulgent deserved her punishment. Besides, I had started on my sandwiches.

hungry,"

"This is a highly unsuitable "But if it keeps you quiet you may come and gorge yourself."

One bite

Rodney finished more of the andwiches than I did, because he disposed of each by taking a pickle down my jacket and waistcoat. By now I had given up all hope of the job. I was wondering if I had something on me to anaesthetise the child when I slowly became aware of a dampness where he was sitting on my knee.

angrily, jumping up. can't train your child better than this---

She looked at me in amazement. "My child? Good heavens, do you imagine I'd let any child of mine climb over me in that disgusting way?; I thought he was yours."

"Mine? Rodney! your mummy?"

"Gone to get a cup of tea." "Thank heavens! She's on

the train. Where are you

"Welwyn Garden City." "And we're non-stop to Newcastle," murmured the blonde.

Half-fare

"Someone's got to pay," said the guard, as he made out the Rodney made his lorry noise ticket. "One first-class return-

"But I've got an importan "Not at all. May I introduce young undertaker. And now this over her eyes, pulled her halp, interview! I can't possibly infant was wiping his feet on and tore the brooch from her arrive there with a small child." the trousers, blowing its nose blouse. But somehow she kept "Sorry, sir. We're the London in paediatrics - on the lapels, and twisting the her temper. She merely looked North-Eastern Railway, not a top waistcoat button like a man at me pleadingly and asked; kindergarten.'

successful British film. " Dr. Ostlere has given up medicine. and Richard Gordon, new aged 32, is a full-time writer. He lives in Oxford. with, his wife (also a doctor) and

is Gordon Osthere.

by Richard

RICHARD GORDON 13 not his red

writer. He qualified as a doctor it

1945 and for professional reasons

used a nomide-plume; his real name

As a ship's doctor he found himself

with time on his hands on a trip to

Australia. So be wrote a funny book

about his experiences as a medical

student - and tound himself high in

Doctor in the House has run Sita

270,000 copies, been translated into

many languages, and become a most

the ranks of top-selling authors.

Gordon

their small son. A little while ago I saw old love letter, it gave me feeling of sadness overwhelmed

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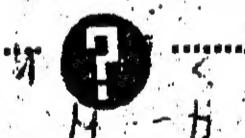
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By BILL GLASS

American student of plant and anilife in relation to environment - is going hunting next month for animals most of the world has never seen and rarely heard

Talbot, chief of the "survival serof the International Union for the Protection of Nature, leaves Brussels on a trek half-way round the world - a mercy mission to save the lives of rare animals threatened with extinction by rapidly expanding civilisation.

In his modest office close by King Baudouin's palace, photograph of the hospital's new Talbot, who comes from wing in the papers. Like an Berkeley, California, plans his five-month trek through by relief that some other man the Near, Middle and Far East, over parched desert trails, through uncharted jungle tracks.

VERTICAL HORNS

In Arabia he will for the oryx, a small white antelope type with vertical horns. Talbot says it is the origin of the unicorn myth and is close to extinction.

In Syria, Iraq and the Lebanon he will search for the Syrian wild donkey. thousand three known years before the birth of Christ. It is a cross between a horse and a zebra and is only three feet high, and is said to be the forerunner of the modern

There are believed to be none living, but Talbot hopes to find some in the "Fertile Crescent Region," a vast uncharted area in northern Syria and Iraq. Says Talbot: "I will probably find traces of other rare animals up there too animals probably unknown to modern science."

WILD ASS

In Pakistan he will seek the Asiatic lion and the wild ass. Then India, to search again for the Asiatic lion, and for traces of the great Indian rhinoceros. "It is the second largest existing rhino," says Talbot. "It is really prehistoric. It's a walking tank. Stands six feet

feet long. It's got folds of skin like armour-plating." In Burma, Malaya and Indonesia, Talbot will track the near extinct Javan one-horned rhino-

high at the shoulder. Fourteen

For the slow extinction of some of the world's animals Talbot blames mankind. For centuries the Asiatic lion was hunted and slaughtered for sport by Oriental princes.

The great Indian rhinoceros and the little Javan one-horned rhino have been hunted for hundreds of years by natives who believe their horn, the skin all other parts of the animal have magic properties. Talbot hopes to persuade them other-

TATROO HALFEUBES GRANULATED I-CING



TOUGHEST

John Atkinson

HE most powerful man lough Krushchev could not read stubby. Russia, gold-toothed new moves in his drive

food machinery. He has ordered thousands there. of experienced workers in the Communist government and scientific was the assessin who died."

institutions to hurry off

high-gear the Soviet's

up their output. And, secondly, Krushchev has set up a Ministry of General Machine-building to concentrate on stocking new factories with

What sort of a man is be, this Krushchev," who has rushed his way to power in the world's most hazardous political scrainble with

ail the finesse of a buildozer?

Eyes of that baby-blue colour which melts a mother's heart disguise the stony bruthlity of the man. He is stubby, efficient and bounding with aggressive

Malenkov from the Premiership two months ago they went together to a play—"Wings," by Alexander Korneichuk—and ap-. scenes attacking Beria, secret police chief sent to the firing squad by Malenkov a year previously.

Such are the jovial blandishments of Krushchev. But his rolling rich republic which Security forms the Soviet's western flonk.

till he was 25.

He elbowed his way into the two world picture as Mayor of to Mescow when the city's underground railway was being built. Nikita took all the credit for and that job, and went back to the Ukraine on promotion as secretary of the Communist Party

An assassin tried to kill him Party, "with a bomb, but slipped—and it

Then Russian troops moved backward farms and tone into Poland (lining up egainst Hitler's invaders in 1939) and Krushchev was ordered by the Kremlin to Communise the Soviet-held half of the country. He ordered the Polish farm workers to seize big estates and divide the land between them. He put workmen into factory directors' jobs, and as the rich became poor he threatened:

anyone tries to stop us we will

knock him out."

"Stalin made him a lieutenant vitelity. In the kiss-of-death general (political) when the manner he slaps on the back all Germans attacked Russia. Three those whom he is plotting to years later, when the Ukraine was liberated by Soviet troops, Krushchov, in red-tabbed uniform, was made its President. The vodka of victory was heady stuff and the Ukrainians, who lought stoutly against the Germans, grew restive under

Russia and wanted independence. "resurgence of nationaas Krushchev called it was put down horshly. He purged half the Ukraine's Communist Party officials. Gaols filled and firing squads emptied

In all this Krushchev was ably heart is as cold as the iron ore helped by Colonel Ivan Serov, a his father mined near Kursk, on purge specialist. Serov is now the fringe of the Ukraine, the Russia's Minister of State

it did not motter that rough, policy-making Polithuro. for 30 years.



Nikita Krushchev

The miner's sin was on his Russia's parliament house gleamway to power, and soon his star ing on his balding pate. rose higher. Stalin made him a ship—the central committee—and face impassive, as the chairman, cattack all ranks and, thereby, the confession of "guilt and misgovernment. He said: "There is takes" and his "request" to be widespread political frivolity, allowed to resign. loafing and revelation of State secrets. Appointments are made basis of friendship, personal devotion and blood relationship. This cheating must

Tory Party headquarters got up of graft and corruption.

on punch and drive and straight talking. When Moscow's building programme was slowed by "serious mistakes" after the war, he took over and called bosses and foremen together under the night-shift floodlights.

lin power list when Stelin died -speel for new lockeries, in March 1953 and Malenkov tractors, machinery, guns and . Nikits followed his father into . For his brash work in taming took over. Then Malenkov made tanks. the mines, then worked as a the proud Wkraine, Stalin his intal mistake. He appointed Yes, 63-year-old Nikita shepherd and later went into a called faithful Krushchev back Krushchev First Secretary of the Krushchev, father of two sons mill. And in Lenin's bondwagon to Moscow, and rewarded him Party—gave him the power that and several daughters, is making of revolution against the Czar, with membership of the Party's kept Stalin in the driver's seat all the cumning on the tough

"Krushchev worked fast. He seized control of food production, lashed the Ministry for mistakes and pitched civil servants from cosy office jobs to plough up virgin land, twice the area of England, in Siberia and Kazakhstan. Whenever possible he boasted

at Party railies that he was octing and speaking for the Soviet. Malenkov sat pokerfaced and silent.

"Within two years of Malenkov's appointment, as Premier, Krushchev had him out and replaced by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, a dandified political soldier noted for his love of wine and other mellow things and for his willingness to obey a strong boss. This was a highlight in Krush-

chev's soaring career. He scored

it with the reddish lights of

secretary in the Party director- "There sat Malenkov, his flabby Krushchev used this new job to Alexander Volkov, read out his

Then Krushchev rose.

"on instructions from the Central and accused the British Cabinet Committee of the Party... I submif the proposal to appoint Comrade Nikolai Alexandrovich Yes, Krushchev prides himself Bulganin. We all know Nikolal Alexandrovich..."

Krushchev stepped back. The 1,300 members of the parliament assenting hands to his proposal. In a few days he had hustled a new team of deputy premiers Krushchev demanded "better into position. All were men equipped for carrying out Krushchev's orders to buck up He was seventh on the Krem- farm output and heavy industry.

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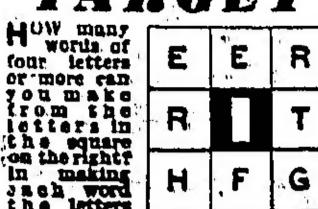
tsp. salt, le tsp. black pepper

and 15 tsp.; minced garlic, Pour

Cover. Bake 30 min, at 350 F

Remove cover Top with an-

TARGET



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once only. Each word must
contain the large letter in the
centre square, and there must least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign TODAY'S TARGET: 27 words. good: 32 words, very pood: 35 words, excellent, Solution

YISTERDAY'S SOLUTION ! Chip chirp chit choir chop coit coir corf cork croft crop fitch trock hock holek ichor itch optic pick picot pitch PITCHFORK pock porch prick rich rick rock rotch thick tick topic fore forch trick trophic tropic.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

there may be a career conflict during in the embryo state

THE . WAY .

thrown several Government departments into a frenzy,

should these culders be imported?" It transpired that neither he nor, apparently, anyone else knew what culders were. Lists of things were examined. Then it was suggested that it was a misprint. For what? Nobody liked to admit to the applicant a gross ignorance of culders.

"Are they birds?" ask a secretary. "They must be something very small for 500,000 to be needed." commented an expert, "What the devil culders?" shouted a Minister Someone will have to ask this fellow," "Culders," said the appli-"are tack-benders." said the officials. Silence fell, and dusk descended.

What Rembrandt missed

PORTRAIT of "Babs" Lollobri-A gida was described the other"
day as a "potential Mona Lisa of
1955." Not long ago an American
star who had dined at a wealthy man's house was shown a Remb-randt. She asked what he would charge to paint her. The tactful host said: "He's dead." "I never even knew he was ill, the old soand-so," sald she, "Walking out on me like that!"

Wrestling news

Denk sit,
I wonder if you are the Butcher
Berchtold who used to challenge
all-comers at Minchead Fair, at a
shilling a bout. If you are, you may
remember my jather, Reginald
Lamb, who swallowed goldfish, and
is now farming in Tasmania. He
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CHESS PROBLEM By Z. ZILAHI

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White, 12 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's

NORTH (D) • A72 BORN today, you have a combine- as well as the bad in everyone. You EAST tion of literary and dramatic will often stand up for the supposed talents which may find their ex- underdog-only to find that you have pression in a number of different backed a champion, after all. You **10 5.2** ₩ A.Q94 ways. The stage appeals to you, but have a canny sense for knowing ♦ K 1084 what is first-rate and recognising it #QJ106 &K953 Your emotions are strong and you SOUTH' may need to curb them at times of **▲**KJ65 they will get out of hand. Loyal true in romance, you are popular with members of the op-

• Q953 **48742** North-South vul. mong those born on this date South East are: Ada Rehan, actress; Ellen Glas-1 🌲 Pass Fielding, authors: Samuel Richards, 2 N.T. Pass Pass

artist; and Jonathon Dickenson, You have an out-going personality: and make friends wherever you go. find what the stars have in Strong in your personal likes and store for you tomorrow, select your distinct, you are able to hold off a birthday star and read the corresfinal decision until you have really pending paragraph. Let your birthmade up your mind about a person. day star be your daily guide. You are always able to see the good

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

SATURDAY, APRIL 23.

If at all possible, try to get into the country. The fresh oir and sunshine will do you a world of good. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)club. Why not have it out of doors if the weather is fine? CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

you also have a desire to write and

your early years. You might solve

the problem by writing for the

stage. You are extremely fond of

travel and get bored easily unless

you are on a job which offers a

challenge to your imagination and

moments, to make a change. The

chances are that you need it to pro-

you should.

grees as fast as your talents indicate

Never hesitate, at such

If you are wise, no temptation will succeed in getting your support.

If you have a garden it probably meeds some serious attention this week-end. Get out the weeder! (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

than likely, you will find exactly what you want today if you wo out shopping for bargains. dound. Read the newspaper ad-Take advantage of

SCORPIO (Oct. 1:24-Nov. 22)-Affairs at home may need attention. Do some of those odd jobs around, the house you have, been neglecting. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Just about anything you wish to do is in good aspect right now. Carry

posite sex and will have several

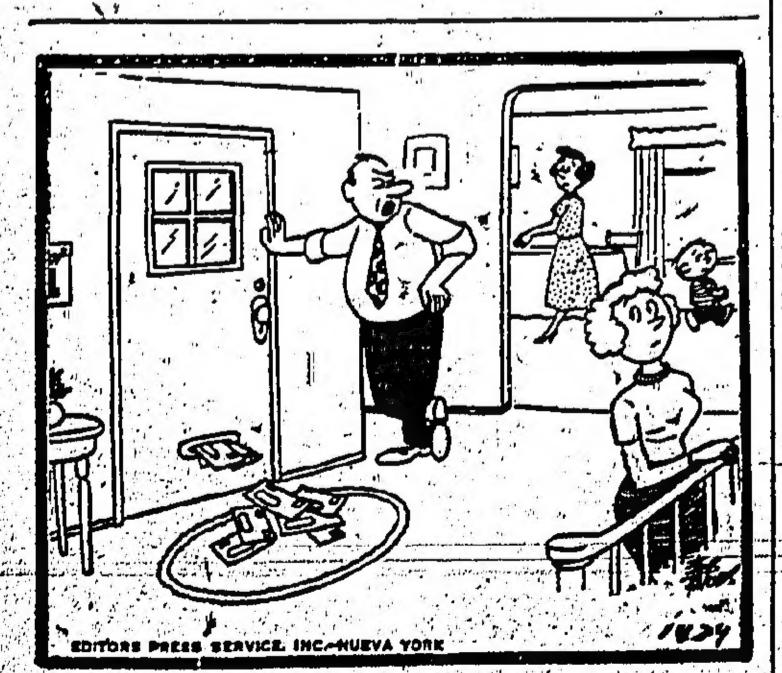
cow, James Norman Hall and Henry

opportunities to wed.

through an important project. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't always be on the receiving end of shings. Do someone else a favour for a change. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

It you have some letters to write, now is an excellent time to get them out of the way. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Pay attention to that "immer voice." The warning may save you from an unpleasant upset. (Mar. 21-Apr. ...

Let down tensions now. You have had a rusged week and mind and body need thorough re-



"Isn't anybody interested in seeing who the mail's

Beachcomber

has won the Empson Belt at Cardin by beating Mokoko the Frightful Arab. Do you still wrestle!"

I do remember my old colleague Reginald Lambo I am making a come-back next week in the Gale Hall at Compton Wivening, against the Helston Hurricane.

Sporting note

TN an attempt to relieve the boredom of a lonely vigil in goal, a footballer last week "climbed a goalpost and became suspended from the crossbar by his bootlace!" While he was struggling up there an opposing forward, taking a mean advantage, shot a goal, What would happen if a batsman stepped behind the wicket and leaped on to the wicketkeeper's shoulders, holding his bot in his teeth like a cutlass? Would the bowler have the heart to go on bowling? Youth must have

ON RKIDGE

Before You

By OSWALD JACOBY

IMAGINE that your hold the West cards in today's hand, You open withe queen of clubs against the rather ambitious contract: of four spades, and dummy wins with the acc of clubs. Back comes a heart, and you capture South's king with your heart ace.

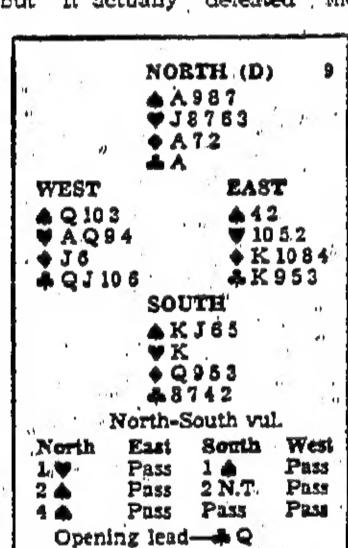
Whatado you lead now?

When the hand was actually played in a recent tournament, most of the West players returned the jack of diamonds. This got them nowhere,

Declarer went up with the ace of diamonds and began w crossruff hearts and clubs. When the smoke cleared, South had managed to make his eight trumps separately, together with the two side aces. This was enough, of course, to fulfil the game contract.

There was a different story K-R3; 2, Q- to tell when Walt Connors. K-R1; 2, Q- well-known expert of Media P-Q4; 2, Kt Pa., held the West cards. After winning the second trick with the ace of hearts. Walt gritted his-teeth-and led a low trump.

This unusual return threatened to cost Walt his trump trick, but it actually defeated the



translating into action the familiar bridge adege that every trump lead against a crossruff

The actual declarer won the He then ruffed a heart with the six of spades, got to dummy with the see of diamonds, and ruffed another heart with the jack of spades. When the gueen of hearts failed to South just floundered quietly for a few more tricks and went down one.

There may be some, lancy line of play that makes four spades after West leads trump, but you'll probably need a microscope to find it. Connors scored a well-earned top when he cast his bread upon the

Q-The bidding has been: Pass 1 Diamond Pass Clubs Pass

1-8-6, Clubs K-Q-5-3. What do

A-Bid four clubs. Your hand requires a strong bid of some. kind, and you are unwilling to stand for a game contract in mo-trump. If North has a bare minimum opening bid, he may pass four clubs. If he has slight extra strength, he should have a good play for five clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spade 8 Hearts 9-7. Diamonds A-K-J-8-7-2, Clubs K-Q-5-3. What do

Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

Woollen Ensemble In Checks



by Carven, is a smart three-piece woollen outfit in blue and white checks. The jacket features very low pockets, which is the latest style.-Agence France-Presse.

often they have a worn-out The homemaker must neces-look—especially the hands sarily have her hands in water of a garden-mad woman who means the skin will need lubri-

has neglected hers during cating if the flesh is not to look

gent and warm water. Pat the stone is also helpful to rub away

some, but all too tions:

digging and reaping.

is the time for repair work.

Household Hint

make a thick paste of a deter-

move the cloth, let the paste dry

Brighten dingy marble

about 24 hours, keeping

another 24 hours. Remove

cloth damp all the time.

paste, rinse and dry.

Lemon Helpful In Removing Fruit,

Vegetable Stains From Hands

ANDS should be hand and here are some suggest closet shelves, that haven't had

old and wrinkled. A hand cream

must be used at least twice a

THE PUMICE STONE

lemon," wrapped in aluminium

foil, in a convenient place in the

kitchen, use it for the removal

of stains that come from contact

certain fruits

vegetables. A toilet pumice

rough spots on hands or budding

calluses, particularly at the

golf. While digging out dusty

to worse, and from worse to

worser so everyone agreed that

"'Somebody ought to invent

wasn't so sicepy, I'd invent it

"Then all the birds decided

once and for all what could be

done about egetting up in the

morning, for it had been decided

that the birds were the ones to

wake up everyone else, in the

hold a meeting to decide

the clock,' said the Owl. ""if

something had to be done.

the when driving the car or playing

Gloves' are a wonderful pro-

tection, and should be worn subject to infection.

eiges of the nails.

She should keep a piece of cut

Vegetable Dishes From Different-Countries

By ALICE DENHOFF

Arabia sends us Kather

Mashakly Mutbagha Bezat, fresh

spinach, Serve hot.

vegetables' baked in oil.

from different lands. Our fresh vegetable cookery in foreign tsp. black pepper. Stir in 1/2 c. crumbs. climes takes us, first to South spinach water and 4 c. light Africa, where many a housewife cream or top milk. Cook until of likes to serve a Fresh Veget- medium thickness. Add chopped able Rarebit.

To prepare 6 servings, valice thin 2 medium onions and saute in ¼ c. butter. Add 1/3 c. finely chopped green pepper, 3 c. diced tomatoes, 2 tsp. salt, tsp. black pepper, tbsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg and 21/2 tbsp. white vinegar. Cook until tender, stirring occasionally.

Blend in 2 tsp, chopped chives, 2 tsp. chopped parsley and ½ c. grated Parmesan type cheese; cook 2 min. Stir in 6 well-beaten eggs. Cook slowly until done, about 2 or 3 min., stirring mixture constantly.

Serve on buttered toast, with garnish of

From Finland, comes Lanttulaatikko, Turnip Casserole.

To serve 5, combine 2 c. cooked and mashed yellow or white turnips, 3 ths. butter, the sugar, tep. salt, 1/16 tep. ground black pepper, % c. soft bread crumbs and 2 beaten eggs.

Turn well-blended mixture into a buttered 1 qt. casserole: Top with 1/2 c. soft bread crumbs mixed with thep, butter, melted. Bake at 350° F. 30 min., or until brown

Norway has a delicious way of fixing spinach that might even convert spinach-haters. ..

To serve 4, wash 11/2 lb. fresh spinach. Place in a saucepan with 2 tbsp. boiling water and tsp. salt. Cook, covered, until tender, about 5 min.

attention for a long time, cot-

ton work-gloves should be

worn. They are also necessary

If heavy work has been done

and improtected hands are extra soiled, fluff up a rich soap suds

add a little commeal. The fine

grains of the meal will dig out

those little dark lines in the

When applying hand lotion-

and that is a daily requirement

-pinch it, in at each finger tip,

and along knuckles. Do this

when applying a nourishing

the hands, use the orangewood

stick to lift the cuticle around

the nails. Then you will never

be troubled with rough cuticle

row. 'I don't like getting up in

"At last all the birds had said

their say and none of them

wanted to get up. And at this

strutted in. 'I'll do it,' he said.

bird!' all the others said in a

jeering chorus. 'You can't even

"But L can crow! said the

Rooster. 'I can crow louder and

fly! And you can't even sing!

you're not even a

said, 'but not that early.'

which can be painful and

Now and then, after washing

when polishing furniture.

knuckles.

New Cotton Evening Coat

Drain spinach, reserving water 114-qt, casserole in 'alternating

for later use, Chop spinach fine, rows with 21/2 c, thinly sliced

Melt 2 thep, butter; blend in 2 onions, 2 c. thinly sliced fresh thep, flour, 12 tsp. salt and 14 c. soft bread

For 6-8 servings, remove seeds, other ½ c. soft bread crumbs, from 2 medium-sized sweet red. Bake 15 min., or until crumbs

peppers and cut peppers in are brown. Serve with one lo.

slices he inch thick. Place in a cooked noodles.



is called "Osiris." by Manguin. It is worn over a tight fitting dress in white crepe.-Agence France-Presse.

Care For Leather Upholstery

is likely to be Which explains the popula--HELEN FOLLETT furnished in casual, smart rity of the leather chair, the

leather-topped table, the cabinet with wood-framed léather panels.

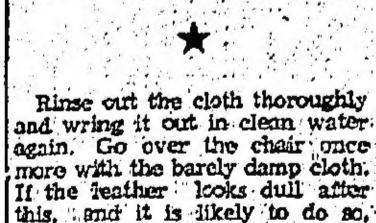
... comfortable fine leather easy chair of of den. moved out library and office into the living room, where it is very much at home these days.

Leather is easy to maintain, despite what some folk It does darken, of course, and there are some who enjoy the appearance of the darkened leather. maintaining that it has a look, a mellow beauty.

But, just the same, we think that a leather chair is all the better for a cleaning ever so Easy to do when one. wets a cloth and then wrings it out until it is barely damp. Next step is running the cloth, over a bar of mild, scap, then rubbing the soapy cloth over the surface of the leather in brisk fashion until the entire leather surface has been treated

"And that's how it was," said

day to this, the Sun has never failed to rise on time. It has never missed a day. And we find it best to use saddle Chanticleer the Rooster, though soap instead of the regular he really still isn't "considered variety." Just socop some of the a bird by his feathered friends yellowish pasts out of the con-because he can't sing and he tainer outo a damp cloth, a mice can't fly, is as proud and cocky soft one. Be sure that you a fowl as ever you'll meet with aren't using too much, other-on this earth. He's the one who it won't be easy to get off who makes the Sun get up in the excess. the morning : .. or at any rate. that's what he thinks"



To restore a really dirty chair,

"'One of us will have to get up even before the Sun rises, said Stork, who was president of the bird meeting.

GIRLS'

-In Fact, Chanticleer Gets the Sun Up-

"Finally," said Mr Punch, "things kept getting from bad

shadow-children with the

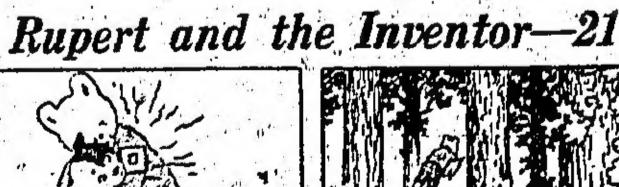
INARF and Hamid.

turned-about their friend Mr Punch to tell them a story. He objected atfirst, saying he didn't know any stories. But finally he smiled and said: "Very well, I'll tell you one." Perhaps you've heard it before. I call- it How Rooster Got the Job of Waking Everybody Up.""

Knarf and Hanld, said they hadn't heard that story. So after making himself comfort-able on his chair by the window, Mr Punch began as follows: "Well, all this happened a long, long time ago, before there were alarm clocks or clocks or electric clocks or any kind of clocks. No one ever knew what time it was except the Sun.

"And sometimes," Mr Punch went on, "even the Sun wasm't quite sure what the time was. Every few weeks he'd forget to rise in the morning and it wouldn't be daylight until the next day, which mixed everything up and added to the con-

Knarf and Hanid ageed that things certainly sounded mixed





it all mean? What is going to is happening? cries Rupert.



As Rubert drifts along, unable happen to us? Stuffy is to get his lett back on to the frightened too, and Rupert clutches grass, the tinging on his arm him tightly lest he should fall and becomes stronger. It is the hurt himself. Spinning gently in inventor's badge," he says in a the air they rise higher and travel frightened voice. I'm flying just towards a wood although the wind as I saw him fly! Oh, what noes is blowing the other way. What ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



MAGAZINE

Chanticleer can crow louder and longer than an alarm clock.

longer than any alarm clock

that's going to be invented."

An Important lob

Mr Punch. "Chanticleer the Rooster was given the Job of getting up each morning and crowing so loud that he made the Sun rise. All in all it was an excellent choice. From that day to this, the Sun has never the gloss in fine style.

-ELEANOR ROSS

LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON

RAMON YOUNG LOOKS SET TO REGAIN THE COLONY SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Thomas Cupper Ramon Young last night served notice of his intention to recapture the Colony's Open Singles title when he scored at will to beat Yong Kuen-cheong 15-5, 15-5 at the St Theresa's Hall.

The ex-Colony Champion displayed a repertoire of strokes to keep his opponent guessing all the while as to where the shuttle would drop.

Ramon ran off to a 6-0 lead in match at 15-5, 16-5. the opening set before Yong broke the duck by scoring two match. Bill Funk, contender for points off hit-outs by his op- the title scored an impressive ponent. Yong managed to collect 15-6, 15-0 victory over J. Soures two further points to bring the in a match that produced some score to 10-4 and then held very fine rallies, especially in three match points before bow- the opening set. ing out at 15-6.

League Title

Wanderer's hopes of overhauling Chelsea in the English First Division soccer championship race virtually Bill Funk in the other half. Miss K. S. Lai 15-7, 15-9. ended tonight when they were beaten 3-0 by Manchester City, the next few days will be worth the FA Cup finalists.

Though without their key forward. Den Revie, Manchester City gave a superlative display. With only two games each to play, the Wolves and Manchester City are four points behind Chelsea, who also have a much superior goal average. Even if the London club should lose their remaining two games it is highly unlikely they would be caught by these two clubs.

The only team offering a possible threat to Cheisea are Portsmouth, lying fourth six points behind with two games in hand. Portsmouth were not engaged tonight.

Bristol City made certain of

to Division Two

when their only challengers in the Southern Section of league three, Leyton Orient, were defeated at Brighton. Football League , standings

after today's matches were as

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Perhaps it was Ramon's im- the secre to 11-1 and then a maculate backhand shot to both succession of errors saw Yong done better had they played sides of the net that really over- taking four points in a row. their usual game. Last night whelmed Yong, for time and This turned out to be the best they were overawed by the again Ramon left him standing he could do for Ramon Young, reputations of Yap and Ebrahim without much ado, took set and and it was only in the second

In another Open

In the exect set, the ex-Cham- times at 2-1 in Funk's favour very well and at no stage were pion on three services brought but Soares failed to make any they in danger of lesing the further progress due to his weak matche. Pomeroy and Miss Rebackhand. Funk lead 6-1, 11-4, medios will meet Bill Funk and 13-6 to take the first set at 15-6. Miss Helen Kwong in the semi-It was a tired Soares in the final, second set. Bill Funk's deep baseline lob shots and accurate net drops took the wind out of

> point in this set. LAST FOUR

his opponent and he won set and

match without conceding a single

The Open Singles is now in the semi-Final stage and the George Ma 15-6, 15-9. four survivors are Ramon Young and Junior Pomeroy in the top section and Dr K. S. Low and Remedios beat B. K. L. Lui and The clash of these players in the trouble of going a long way to watch as there is bound to be some interesting and keen competition.

I predict Ramon Young and Bill Funk as the eventual

Schoolboys Wong Wai-hung and George Ma put up a very good show against M. Ebrahim and P. V. Yap in the Men's British Guiana's first innings

set that they put up a much improved performance.

In the only Mixed Doubles match of the night. Junior Pomeroy and Miss R. Remedios entered the semi-final by beating B. K. L. Liu and Miss K. S.

Lai 15-7, 15-9. Services changed hands several Pomeroy covered his partner

THE RESULTS

Senior Men's Singles Young beat Yong Kuencheong 15-5, 15-5; Bill Funk beat J. A. Soores 15-6, 15-0. Senior Men's Doubles

Wong Wai-hung and Senior Mixed Doubles Junior Pomeroy and Miss B.

M. Ebrahim and P. V. Yap

AUSTRALIA 476 FOR 7 AT-GEORGETOWN

British Guiana, Apr. 21. Australia had scored 476 for seven wickets in reply to quarter-finals with total of 177 at the close of play victory going to Yap and on the second day of their four-Ebratim at 15-6, 15-9. day match here today.—Reuter.

All But Two Overseas Players Eliminated In Spalding Golf

London, Apr. 21. Arthur Lees, a player with an established reputation, led the field by two strokes after the second round in the Spalding Professional Golf Tournament which was continued on the High and West Course at Moor Park, Hertfordshire, today.

With players having reversed courses compared with yesterday's round, today's completed the qualifying and only 40 professionals and one amateur survived for the Final 36 holes tomorrow.

This guillotine action eliminatfrom two Irishmen, All five South and W. C. Hancock 141. Africans and representatives of

cut of an entry of nearly 200. The Final qualifying score was 145 and Lees led with 138 having repeated his High Course score of 68 when he played on the West Course today. Im second place was Eric

Lester, one of the up and coming British stars, with 138 and then followed the overnight 39 11 4 24 64 88 26 leader, Cecil Denny, who sur-West Course after his 67 yes-

SOUTH CHINA'S INTER-SCHOOL INVITATIONAL

sponsored by the South Amateur Athletic Association, will take place at the Philadelphia Caroline Hill Stadlum on Sunday, April 24, commencing at 10 a.m. and Sunday, May 1, starting

Boys (5 ft 2 ins and over), Junior Boys (under 5 ft 2 ins and over 4 ft 10 ins), Midget Boys (under 4 ft 10 ins), Senior Girl (4 ft 10 ins and over).

Director of Education kindly consented to officiate.

The prize giving will take

Ken Bousfield and ed all the overseas players apart Faulkner were at 140, Sid Scott The 41 players left in-E. J. Belgium, Holland and Denmark Wiggs, a member of the local were eliminated. Also many Moor Park Club was the lone famous British names as was amateur with two rounds of perhaps natural with only 40 72-will play the Final 36 holes places vacant for professionals on the High Course tomorrow.-

DODGERS BEAT PHILLIES 14-1

New York, Apr. 21. Brooklyn Dodgers made Baseball history today when they scored their touth successive viology since the season opened nine days ago.

They beat Philadelphia Phillies in the National League by 14-1 in nine innings at Ebbets Feld. -Reuter.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

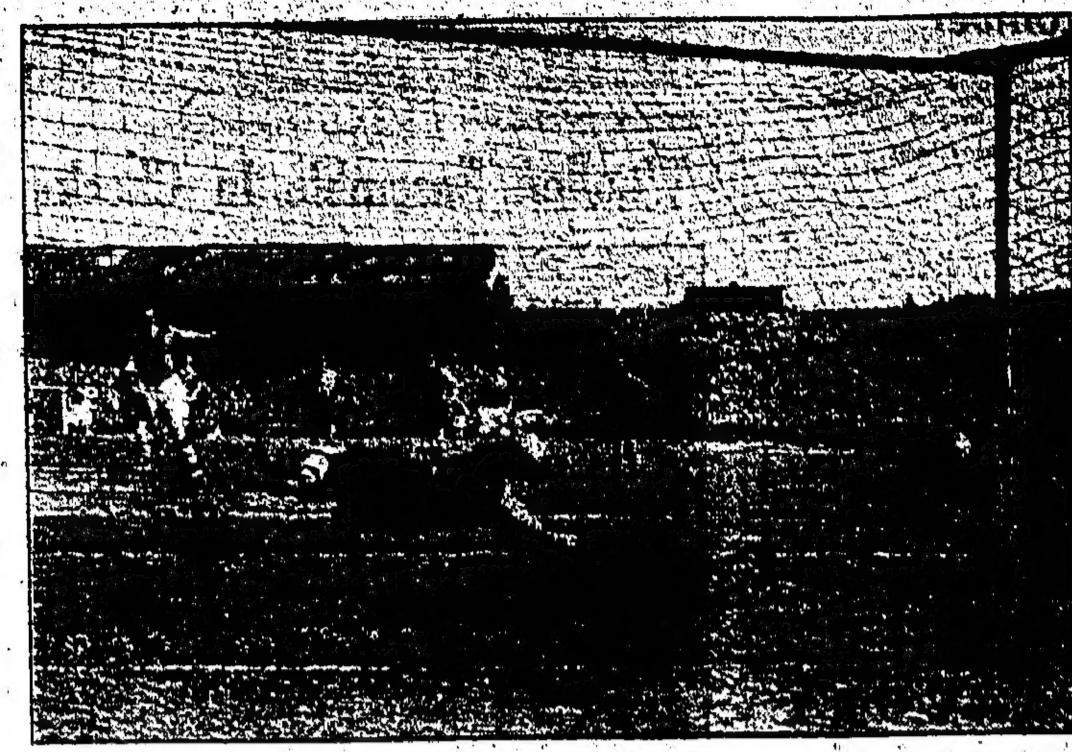
Major, League baseball scores today were:

American League Detroit tions, namely the Senior (6), Maas (8) and House, LP—Garver (1-2). HR—Kell (1st), ior Boys (under 5 ft 2 ins over), Kaline (4th).

R H E

New York Kretlow, Kuzava (4), Alexander (8) and Moss; Turley (2-0) place at 6.30 p.m. on the second and Berra LP-Kretlow (9-2).
day of the enecting, Sunday, HR-Moss (2nd), Bauer (2nd).
May 1.

THIS "WHAM" GAVE CHELSEA TWO POINTS



Following an infringement, Chelsen's right wing, P. Sillett, takes the penalty kick and scores with a shot which leaves Wolves' goalkeeper Williams quite help-

Thus Chelsea gained two points, for this was the only goal in the vital match which may give Cheisea their first ever League Championship. - This game was played at Stamford Bridge.-Reuterphoto.

Softball League Batting Averages And Statistics

(Compiled by J. J. Collaco, Jr., Scorer-in-Chief of the Hongkong Softball Association)

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ASIAN SPORTS REVIEW

Madras Win The Ranji Trophy For The First Time

Madras won the Ranji Trophy for the first time in the history of this all-India Cricket Championship tournament when they beat Holkar by 46 runs in the final which was completed at Indore on April 6.

Holkar needed 378 runs on the last day with 290 minutes left for play and the fact that they scored 326 against the very much in form spin bowling combination of Murugesh and Kripal Singh showed how determined they were to regain the trophy they have held on four occasions.

The scores were: Madras 478 (C. D. Gopinath game. 133, S. Balakrishnan 78, A. G. Kripal Singh 75, A. K. Saran-74 not out, Gackwad 4 for 137) and 311 (A. G. Kripal Singh 91, R. B. Alaganan 56 not out);

85, S. R. Jaday 77, S. Mushtaq the failures of the Second Asian Ali 55) and 326 (S. Mushtag, Games at Manila, recently won Ali, 51, C. T. Sarwate 56, R. P. both sprint titles at the Philip-Singh, 54, M. R. Murugesh 5 pines Championships and there for 114, A. G. Kripal Singh 4 are indications that this may for 113. "

DHYAN CHAND DISAGREES

player whose name is almost a legend in Indian hockey. agrees that there is a general standard in Hockey.

The Hindu of ference that forward play had deteriorated and that forwards had less shooting skill had to be balanced against the fact that with half-backs playing mostly on the inside men and the forwards also falling back to defend, it was not very easy to initiate moves.

He suggested that this current grend in Indian hockey could be offset by the half-backs following their forwards and receiving and giving passes whenever the latter found themselves in sort of blind alley.

A distressing feature of current trends in Indian hockey, he said. was the "step-motherly treatment accorded the wingers". It is the wingers who will cause most trouble if properly used, he said. By spreading out the

Educardo Riberro Blackhawks B' 91 matches, Dhyan Chand said, Dhyan Chand advised umpires

to use the whistle sparingly and

Cricketer's Appeal Against Death Sentence Rejected

London, Apr. 21. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today rejected a petition by Leslie Hulton, former West Indies cricketer, for leave to appeal against the death sentence for the murder of his

Hulton was sentenced to death in Jamaica for shooting his wife, Lurline, with a revolver in May last year because he suspected her of adultery while she was on a holiday in America. At his trial the jury, added a for

recommendation mercy but his appeal to the Supreme Court was last January.—China dismissed Mail Special.

MEETING TO DISCUSS MACAO GRAND PRIX

A meeting will be held next week to which all those persons interested in this year's Grand Prix in Macao are cordially in-

The purpose of the meeting is to obtain general feeling about details of organisation in so far as they affect drivers and entrants and to discuss such matters as insurance, freight The meeting will be held at

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6.00 p.m. next Thursday. By kind permission of Far East four months w.e.f. 12.4.55. Motors Ltd it Will take place in their showrooms at Middle Road

JAPANESE ATHLETICS

consure for a continuity

The Japanese athletic season has started with sprinter Akira Kiyofuji posting a fast early scason mark of 10.7 seconds for Holker 417 (N. R. Nivsarkar the 100 Metres, Kiyofuji, one of

> be his greatest year. Early season marks in the listance runs are also promising. Kasajima and Hiruta returning 15:23.4 and 15:27.6 in the 5,000 Metres run and Okayama 31:51.8 in the 10,000 Metres.

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan C.St.J., Commissioner-in-Charge of St John Ambulance Brigade Hougkong District, Order No. 16/55, Dated April 21, 1955, Ambulance Duties - Hongkong. -54.4.55-30.4.55, Confucian Amb Div. 1.5.55-7.5.55. HKYMCA Amb Div. April 1955: King's College Nag Div.: May 1955: SCAA Nag Div. Ambrilance Duties - Kowloon. -

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Dentise H.F. Shields, C/S Z. el

have greater freedom to move around SCAA Nay Div.

and this would bring in an immediate reward.

A reason for the low scoring in the national tournament matches, Dhyan Chand said, was the very high standard of goal-keeping.

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KCOB Amb Div. 24.4.55, 4 p.m.,
Club Ground: Chung Sing Amb Div.
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Duties — Western District. — April 1955: Shaukiwan KF Nsg Div.

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isud Amb Div and Shamsbulpo Neg Transfer. — Cpl Cheung Yuk-tong transferred from Shamshulpo Amb Div to Un Long Amb Div w.e.f. 13.4.50. Appointment & Promotion.

Long Amb Div: Col Cheung Yuktong promoted to be Div Officer
w.e.f. 13.4.55. Mong Kok Amb:
Col Chow Chun-yin appointed to be
Hon Set and Div See w.e.f. 1.4.56.
Kowloon Amb Div: Pte Ng Ylu-lun
appointed to be Hon Set and Div Sec
w.e.f. 7.4.55. D/O Lam Fung-fai
to act as Area Storekeeper and Record Officer, Mainland Area during
the absence of A/S O. IV Chung
Yee-puil. Taken on Strength, - (a) Enrolment - SCAA Amb Div: Pte Lau-Po-kwong enrolled w.e.f. 16.4.55. Kennedy Town Amb Div: Ptes Wong Wal-you and Chung Ylu-fal enrolled W.c.f. 16.4.55. Decrease of Strength.—(a) Leave-

> (Sgd.) F. I. Tsroze, C.St.J. Deputy Commissioner. District Headquarters.



Maild Osman Cornets

Y. C. Kwan SCAA

Evelyn Aloneo Wehoos B' Shella Silva Waltons 'A'

Angela D'Aquino Wehoos 'B'

Julie Soura Colleens 'B'

Ladies' League



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Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Tenth Race Meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Valley will ring down the curtain on the 1954/55 Racing Season. The completion of this meeting will mean the end of another racing season and I anticipate that with the weather now prevailing, a record crowd will probably turn out to witness the termination.

The Hongkong Champions & Chater Cup will form the main attraction in a programme of ten events and keen racing should be the order of the day.

aroused over tomorrow after- also good over this distance and race. noon's meeting due to the un- Ambition (K. Kwok) should Tell-me-more (R. Tsai) has certainty which still prevails as give a good account of itself. shown good form in morning to who will have the honour of being Champion Jockey for 1954- been improving in its morning properly handled on the way,

Mr Plumbly leads with 23 wins at the finish. and is followed by M. Samareq with 21.

A. Ostroumoff is on ing Champion, with 15 each. It will be seen, therefore, that a very close race for

honours will ensue. rece starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp. Here are my estimates of the Jun), will carry 152 lbs.,

FIRST - RACE

Shropshire Handicap: One Mile, The opening event will be contested by Class 8 ponies and an interesting race should ensue. Timber (C. A. Lee) has been given top weight of 159 lbs. and this will probably hamper its chance of winning.

Laddie, with Allan Chan up. came third in the Excelsion Handicap at the last meeting. will again be taken out by this novice rider, who will have an allowance of 7 lbs. tomorrow afternoon and has a good chance

of winning here. Peony (V. H. Oliveira), un- (K. Kwok), Resurrection (C. L. Placed the last time out with Liu), Violet Ray (H. K. Hung) Xavier up, has been knocking at and Spenismanship (H. H. the door of success for a long Chan). time. I think its chances are Judging from past results, right bright tomorrow afterneon Silver. Wing is the "obvious"

Norse Lady (T. L. Wong) and | weight of 159 lbs. Dily (P. Plumbly) are also dangerous and must not be over- not place much reliance on

SECOND BACE

Class 2 popies will battle out the finish in this race. Triomphe (C. L. Liu), carrying 46 lbs, won the Alveston Handicap from the 1½ mile post at the last meeting. It will be called upon to carry 9 lbs. more tomorrow, and in spite of the increase in poundage I still. believe it has a good chance of actually win. scoring enother win.

The most dangerous opposition come from Rainbow (P. Y. T. Wei), as this pony came second to Field Marshal in the early stages of the race. in the Clarence Handicap over 11/4 miles at the last meeting aiter leading most of the way.

WORLD TABLE TENNIS

Rules Committee Complains About

Nets. Used

Utrecht, Apr. 21. The Rules Committee of International Table Tennis Federation complained today that the nets used for present World championships here did not conform to the rules.

throughout the length of the up- and track conditions, the breaksimply attached to each end of 2.09-2/5 established by Firefly the upper part to the two posts. (147 lbs.) on June 2, 1952, over In this manner the cloth band this distance should come as of the net was in tension be- little surprise. cause it supported the weight of cord throughout its length.

The committee has decided to bring the case before the Conthat the nets employed in the championship did not conform to the rules.—France-Presse.

Combined Blues Beat California

Los Angeles, Apr. 21. Oxford-Cambridge English University Rugby team beat the University of fornia yesterday by 15 points

This is the ninth win for the English university, men out 11 matches played in the United States and Canada during their

Two watched the home team go down produce, a glimpse of its, old when they missed a conversion form it will give both Treesureby inches in the closing minutes land and Bengal Lancer a great of the game.—France-Presse.

SOUTH CHINA WANT TO PLAY AT PENANG

Penang, North Malaya, Apr. 21. The South China Football Association has written to the Penang Football Association

offering to play two games here. A spokesman of the Penang F.A. said a meeting would, he held soon. He said several of the South China F. A. players are members of the Hongkong (M. Samarcq). Chinese team which is coming to Singapore for the annual Ho Ho Cup match with the Malayan Pootball Association - United

Added interest has been Eudorn (H. K. Chuang) is should fight out the finish in this Norse Girl (P. Plumbly) has gallops and should do well if gallops lately and should be in Sunstreak (Lam King-tak) is also ready to take on the best

> THIRD RACE Cheshire Handicap: From 134 Mile

This sprint event will be contested by Class 6 ponies. In and the season is confined to spite of its promotion from Class Class 3 ponies. Apple Pie (R. after winning the Coronation Tsai) won the New Eastern Handicap over this distance at Handicap over the Champion the last meeting. I still fancy the distance at the last meeting. The first Saddling Bell will be chances of Ironside (A. Ostrou- carrying 156, lbs., and as it has most) to winning again

> 5 lbs. allowance, i.e. 147 lbs. In view of the opposition and a should have something to say change in the jockey depart- about the finish. Fidra (A. ment, it may have a say here to- Ostroumoff) is another pony to morrow afternoon.

> Pegasus (C. L. Llu) looks dangerous and Strathpeffer (P. may yet spring a Corvette (V. H. Oliveira) are surprise as this pony is un- not to be neglected as they can doubtedly good. As an outsider I recommend good fight.

Free Success (Edwin Mok). FOURTH RACE This race for 1955 porties should result in a gruelling contest between Silver Wing (H. K. Chunng), Night People

on account of its light weight choice, but it must be remembered that it will be carrying top

> On that account alone I can-Silver Wing to win, and must turn the spotlight on Night People. In the Dragon Plate it ran very well to annex this race. In view of that performance, Night People must be considered likely to win the St George's Plate.

Resurrection has been showgallops and it will give Night People a great run if it does not

Violet Ray and Sportsmanship a good fight if they can keep up

ton are Skylon (A. Ostroumoff and Clonfeckie (M. Samarca) in their morning exercises. Should Can Do (Lam King-

certainly deserves serious consideration. 🔧 🕏 SIXTH RACE

Hongkong Champions & Chater stated that This is the main event of did not pass atternoon. Under ideal weather part of the "net but was ing of the record time of

Jingle Bell (H. K. Chuang), the net whereas the net should because of his record of five freely suspended from the victories in a row and the fact. installed on odds-on favourite. gress and expressed his regrets with Firefly (M. Samareg) "a

solid second choice. The other betting interests in eagerly-awaited racc. Strathian (P. Plumbly) and Ben Lomond (A. Ostroumoff) will be at generous prices.

Should Jingle Bell win he will become the undisputed king of studio was worried about should be a thriller and all agree that it is the race of the year. SEVENTH RACE Dorset Handicap: One Mile.

(H. H. Chan) Treasureland opportunity of winning this race for Class 3 ponies despite its disappointing run the last time out. It is fighting fit at the moment. Lancer (R. Tsai)

and if Squadron spectators Leader (K. Kwok) can only re-

> Kentucky Lad (C. Renfrew) is in fine condition, and is capable of causing an upset.

EIGHTH RACE Oxford Handicap: Six Furlongs, Among the ponies that are running in this event, Many Returns (C. L. Liu) has the best recommendation for a win. First Lady (P. Plumbly) is known to move fairly fast over a short distance and may turn out to be a dangerous proposition. The third position will be . fought out between Rider's Wish (Joseph Lam) and Green Velvet-

NINTH BACE Cornwall . Handlesp: 'One Mile, Conqueror (M. Samareq), Mainsail II (P. Plumbly) and Barrow Straight Flush (V. H. Oliveira)

Nominate YOUR

Of The Year

Members of the public are nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later. .

The two qualifications for nomination are: (1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer Year, taking into regard his playing ability

Now Beth Throgmorton Is Hard At Work Picking Up An American Accent

By MICHAEL RUDDY

Sunshine, blue skies, winds scented with orange-blossom and roses, golden shores of the Pacific ten minutes' drive from your flat - would you get tired of all this?

"At least once a week I do," Joan Collins, very tanned, bare-legged, wearing a light blue cotton dress, said as we talked on the terrace. "I miss the rain and the cold and coming home to a cheerful fire. Day after day, sunshine and smog. and can give the other ponies But fortunately here in West Los Angeles and high up, we rarely get smog."

here and is a good outsider.

Devon Handicap: One Mile.

10TH RACE

The last race of the meeting

morrow afternoon, its chance of

winning again is rather bright.

Cordon Rouge (M. Samareq)

bear in mind and over this

Cirrus (C. H. Renfrew) and

be depended upon to put up a

distance it should be well in.

whose role of Beth Throgmorton, few sponge-rubber pads on my lady-in-waiting to Queen knees and at the base of the | Elizabeth who married Raleigh | spine. I've had a few broken in the colour-cinemascope "Sir ribs, a few dislocations, teeth Walter Raleigh", was built up chipped, but nothing serious so after producers saw how she far," she said..... tak) get off to a good start, the registered on the screen, still she pony has all the speed to score misses the rain and the cold. She's a fiery lass, who defies, the this one on himself. During a Quetai,

I regret I was misinformed was filming "Helen of Troy, about her part. And when last he was asked by an American week one of her scenes with woman where she could find a Botte Davis, Queen Elizabeth for the second time, was shown me, I can understand Twentieth Century Fox have signed Joan Collins for a straight two years, with options

The Hollywood males? don't date much," she said. out with Sydney Chaplin. You know he played my lover in 'Land of the Pharaohs.' " Noticeably. Joan is changing her speech. She says "yeh" instead of "yes", flattens her a's and drawls a little. . Why "Well, I made a test Jeffrey Hunter for "The Girl on the Red Velvet Swing'." explained. "It's about Evelyn

Nesbit Thaw, the beautiful chorus-girl who became involved in a scandalous murder case. As she was an American the accent. I'll know their decision week and then I'll go work in earnest on my accent."

I left her in the sunshine, tape-recordings in HOW MUCH A FALL?

fall downstairs Helen Bates, Hollywood stunt-girl watched her fall as a for Marilyn Erskine in "Climax" television Three cameras were herself up, bent down, wriggled, vision and concert star. He lives

nurse to get a massage. and stunts for Barbara and white tile like a plano key-Stanwyck, Loretta Young, Joan board. He begins his first film, Crawford, Claudette Colbert, at Warner Bros. Studios, next Janet Leigh and many other month Title: "Sincerely Yours." With Hollywood rapidly

becoming the television capital HOME SOCCER London, Apr. 21.

-Association Fooball results: League Division III (South) 3 Brentford League Division III (North) 2 Chesterfield

You could see the ocean shim- of the country, Helen is in child's arrival, "about the end FIFTH RACE
Somerset Handicap: One Mile.
Shiraz (K. Kwok) is showing top form and should be a firm top form and should be a firm And still this young actress. She protect herself? "Oh, a happoiness. She married her psy-

> Sir Cedric Hardwicke tell downpour in Rome, where

taxi, He told her. She thanked him, saying, "For an Italian, you speak very good English". Hollywood has been by Mario Lanza's inability meet the people at Las Vegas and losing a much needed £35 for a fortnight's engage-And Rita Hayworth's suing Columbia Pictures cancellation of her contract. she goes through with it, she'll

lose about £110,000. And this week, Joan Crawford told me she was cancelling her arrangement to hostess cocktail party for Liberace the opening of another luxury hotel-casino at Las Vegas.

"They've delayed the opening and now it will interfere with picture, 'The Queen Bee'," said. She was to have what's money? It can't buy happiness. Others say, what's happiness, it can't buy money.

Two actors met at the bar at lady I saw you with at, the cocktail party yesterday?" said. The other: "That was no lady. That was YOUR wife." FANTASTIC WARDROBE

Several of you have asked who Liberace is. He's a pianist, with focussed on her. It looked a fisshing smile and a fantastic Out of wardrobe, e.g. dinner jackets of camera range, Helen picked gold cloth, who is a top telestretched, said, "Ouch! with his mother in North Holly-Dammit!" and limped off to a wood, has a swimming-pool shaped like a grand-plane, with has doubled in falls steps leading into it of black Subject: Liberace.

> I met Ursula Thieis, Robert Taylor's beauteous German wife, with her 9 - year - old son, Michael, just arrived from Hamburg. He speaks only a lew words of English, "Oh, he'll learn very quickly, just like my daughter, Manuela," said Ursula, who species with an accent. Sho enid that Robert Taylor would 9 finish "Quentin Durward" and be home in time for their first

has some slight compensation.

to be filmed in London Paris. First, the plump has to do "Serenade" at Warners and the betting is that he will never make it.

Bankhead: And a dozen stars wanted to give parties her. Instead she gathered few dozen old friends at her flat before the opening.

- "Dahlings, dahlings." you all," she thundered. That's Tallulah.

ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE FORCE ORDERS

Serial No. 16. Orders By Lieutenant-Colonel O. F. Newton Dunn, Commandant Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated April 19, 1955.

Stonecuttors. Rifla Range.-Firding practice on the Stoneculiers Rifle Range is not to take place on Sundays before 1 p.m.

Reporting Procedure—Injuries Re-Members of the Porce who receive injuries whilst undergoing training will report to the nearest Govern-ment Hospital, i.e. Kowloon Hospital not to military hospitals. They will be in possession of a certificate signed by an Officer which will be handed to the Hospital Almoner certifying that they are members of the R.H.K.D.F.

Reporting Procedure - Speciacles Broken Whilst Undergoing Training. -Members of the Force who break or damage "their spectacles whilst undergoing training will report to HQ RHKDF for a letter to be taken to the Principal Almoner, Medical Department, Hongkone & Shonghai Bank Building with the spectacles for arrangements to be made in connection with repairs and replacethe Government Optical Technician.
The breakage must be certified by an Officer as not being due to caralessness on the part of the member concerned. Bills incurred with private opticions will not be met from Public Funds.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS

Int Pictoon.—Tuesday April 26, 1955. HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Murtil.

Recce Platoon.—Thursday April 25, 1965. Eye Training Ex at Wong-neichong Gap. Parade MPG 5.20 p.m. Dress: OG Bush Shirt and Slack. Boots. Puttees, Green Jungle Hats.

Artillery Battery.—Field Troop.
Advanced Class. Friday April 29,
1955. 5.30 p.m. RHKDF. Mufti.
TARA III Class. Friday April 29,
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Signaliers. Monday April 25, 1965.
Signals Hut. MPG. Mufti. C & R
Troop—Monday April 25, 1965.
Parade MPG-515 p.m. for SOC.
Dress: Mufti. Thursday April 28,
1955—Field Day. Dress: OG Jackets.
Trousers. Shoes. Further details will Signaliers. Monday April 25, 1985.
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Troop—Monday April 25, 1986.
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Trousers, Shoes. Further details will be given later.

GLO Training—There will be an "Officers Day" for RHKDF GLOs on Tuesday May 3, 1986. They will report at RAF Station Sek Kong not later than 9.30 a.m. (Full Day). Tuesday April 30, 1986—As detailed —Kai Tak Tower—8 a.m. (Full Day). Sunday May 1, 1986—As detailed —Kai Tak Tower—8 a.m. (Full Day). Clerks P.A. Sunday April 24, 1986—HQ RHKDF—9 a.m. (Full Day). Clerks P.A. Sunday April 24, 1986—HQ RHKDF—9 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Mustay Intervition 9.30 a.m.

Training,—"A" Coy. Tuesday April 26, 1955. Lecture/Practical "Patrois" No. 8. Egpt No. 1. "C" Coy-Tues-April 25, 1965. Rife & LMG (Only those who have yet to classify on owner of, in Oklahoma, is spout- Kowloon 8 a.m. Dress: No. 8, Equ of the No. 3. Wednesday April 27, 1986 revenue will go to the Mormon Man Reading & Company by Pi. fication (for those not yet qualified) RV 5 a.m. at Blake Pier/Kowicon Dress: No. nateed (bring overalls). Int Secp.m. et MPG for

Dress: Civilian clothes. ADTE - (303 Rifle) .: practice. RV 9 a.m. at RHQ. Dress OG Shirts, Trousers, Boots, Anklets, Web Belt, Bayonet Frog. Kamic

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"The Rivals"

Whale in the Harbour

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BIRTHDAY PARADE

HONGKONG AUXILIARY

Trade Training,-G.C.I. Teams-Sawrchy April 21, 1955—"D" Town-Radar Station—5.30 c.m. Transport Jeaves Sallebury Road at 8.30 c.m. Sunday April 24, 1955—"C" Team-Strion-8.30 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.30 a.m. Friday April 29, 1955—Rador Opera-S.O.C.-330 pun. Fighter Controllers Courses 2 & 3. Lecture room for HQLE.
Signay Parade Ground at 5.30 pm. April 26. It
Fighter Potters Tuesday April 26. nel detailed
1906—"B" Watch—S.O.C.—5.30 p.m. for HQLE.
Toursday April 28. 1905—"A" & "B" day April
Watches—S.O.C.—5.30 p.m. Nursing
Orderlies Wednesday April 27. 1965
-All personnel—S.S.Q. RAF Kai All personn -All personnel-S.S.Q. RAF Kai Tak-6 a.m. (Full Day). Transport Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Elementary Operators Friday April 22, 1955—As detailed— Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. Tuesday April 26, 1955—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. Friday April 29, 1955—As detailed—Murray Barracks vanced Tuesday April 26, 1955—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5.30 p.m. quipment Assistants Sourcey April 1968-HIKAAF Hanger-Group 1-Transport leaves Seliabury and at LAS D.M. Sunday April 1955—HKAAF Hangar—Group 2 -9 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m. Tuesday April '26 1855—HKAAF Hangar—All personnel

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FORCE ORDERS

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Congrainistory—The Communication congratulates the RHECOF "A" and "B" Teams on their excellent performances in the Colony Smallbord League on Sunday April 17, 1955.

The "A" Team defeating the Army "B" "B" Team defeating the Army "B" "B" Team defeating the Army "B" With a condorsable lead of some one bundred points in the grand aggregate and one incore round of the League left, our two teams firing against one ansolved the solve of winning the League left, our selves of winning the League left, our selves of winning the League left, our move round of the League left, our two teams firing against one ansolved left of the third year in succession. Below are the score registered by members of the two teams. Enkelds (Assistant Process: October Chasillouting Freilisting Freilisting Process: October Chasillouting Freilisting Freilisting

Plying Programme,—Saturday April 3, 1965—"B" Flight—HRAAF Hangar -d p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.43 p.m. Sunday April 36, 1955—"A" Flight—HKAAF Hanger— 9 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m.

HONGKONG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ARMY CORPS

Training.—Monday April 35, 1953—ignals "B": Porada 5.15 p.m. MPC for HQLF. Dress: Uniform. Wednes-day April 21, 1905—All personnel parade 5.15 p.m. MPG for HQ RHKDF. Thursday April 23, 1966— All personnel parade 5.16 p.m. MPG for HQ HHKLE Dress: Civilian clothes. Friday April 29, 1966 Signals "A": Personnel detailed parade 6.15 p.m. MPG for EQLE. Dress: p.m. MPG for HOLF. Dress: Uniform. Sunday May 1, 1955. First Aid: Personnel detailed parade 8.30 a.m. Security Car Paric Rowloom Hospital. Dress: Civilian ciction.

(Sgd) G. H. Calver, Major for Commandont, REECDF

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

In order to permit of the re-construction of a portion of the Grand Stand. the Club House will be closed at 9.00 p.m. on Saturday, 23rd April until further notice. ...

Neither meals nor refreshments of any kind will be served from the closing of the Club House until transfers to Public Restaurant have been completed on 2nd May.

By Order of the Stewards,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB TENTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 23rd April, 1955.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting, Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member. such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western Standard

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gates Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to may the

equisite dee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for

Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall. CASH SWEEP Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road) and 5. D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00

eassing through on their duties. They may on no account use the

a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting. Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000:

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 4.000 will also be issued consecutively but

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action. Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road

during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REZUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST BACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR

DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Chris.

By Order of the Stewards H. MISA. Secretary.

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HONGKONG " ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixty-Sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Sharethe offices of the Company, No. 9 Ice House Street, Fourth Floor, Hongkong, on Thursday, 5th May 1955, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Statement of Accounts and tht Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December 1954, and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed Thursday, 21st April 1955 until Thursday, 5th May 1955, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, Shewan Tomes & Co., Ltd.

R. V. LEDERHOFER.

Director, General Managers.

Hongkong, 15th Apr., 1955.

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON. LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 26th May 1955 at 11:30 a.m. to receive the Directors Report and the Statement of Accounts, to declare dividend and to transact the ordinary business of the Society.

THE SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 7th May to 26th May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, L. B. STONE, General Manager.

NOTICE

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the Society will be held at the Head Office of the Society, Union Building, Pedder Street, Hong Thursday, Twenty-sixth day of May 1955 at 11.45 a.m., or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary Yearly Bleeting, to be held at 11.30 a.m. on that day, shal have concluded, when subjoined resolutions will be submitted Ordinary Resolutions:-

(1) That the Issued Capital of the Society be increased £1,350,000 £1,500,000 by the creation of fifteen thousand new shares of £10 each.

(a) It is desirable to

(2) That:-

capitalize a sum of One hundred and fifty thousand pounds being part of the undivided profits of the Society standing to the credit of the Exchange and investment Fluctuation Account and accordingly that "such sum be capitalized and applied in payment in full for thousand new fifteen shares of the Society of Ten Pounds each at par and that such shares credited as fully paid up be distributed amongst the Shareholders who on the twenty-sixth day of May 1955 were registered Society in the proportion share for Shareholders by such respectively that the shares BO buted shall be treated for all purposes as an inοſ the issued crease Capital of the Society held by each Shareholder and not as income, and that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the first day of January 1955 and shall in all other respects rank pari passu with the existing shares of the Society and that no fractional certificates shall be issued but, that shares representing fractions shall be allotted to a Trustee to be nominated by the Directors upon trust for sale such conditions as they consider expedient, and the net proceeds of sale shall be distributed proportionately amongst those members who wouldotherwise be entitled to

(b) The Board of Directors be hereby authorized to allot and issue new Shares for distribution in the manner and propor-

such fractions and in

satisfaction thereof.

tions aforesaid. -By-Order of the Board. L. R. STONE. General Manager.

Hongkong, 6th Apr., 1955.

PROTECTION FOR

Bombay, Apr. 21. A possible reduction in the import duty on certain varieties of British textiles was discussed here today by prominent Indian mill owners and Mr H. V. Riengar, Secretary to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

The reduction had been suggested by a delegation from the British textile industry which visited India earlier this month. It is understood that while the Indian mill owners today were not hostile to such a reduction, they demanded there should be sufficient safeguards for the Indian industry.

They said the market should tax on the cotton industry's pro-not be allowed to be flooded duets but said: "Not that that with superior Lancashire cloth would relieve Lancashire of all which might prove disastrous its troubles which lie mainly in to Indian cloth of and the export markets and are superfine quality.

DIFFICULTY ALREADY They pointed out that already there was difficulty in finding outlets for these varieties in the Indian

markets. The mill owners also demanded that the reduction should be limited to certain varieties of cloth not produced in India. The Lancashire delegation stated when they were here that they did not want to come into conflict with the Indian mills. They were reported to have added that they had found certain varieties which if imported into India would not affect the home industry.

however, that licy would not be able to compete favourably in the Indian markets without an substantial reduction in the import duty on specialised fabrics—wheh at present ranges from 60 to 75 per

The independent newspaper Hindustan Times said today the Indian Government would be committing "an unforgiveable blunder" if it yielded to British "pressure" to reduce duties on British textiles.

independent Britishowned newspaper Statesman commenting on the recent British Budget, said the Chancellor of the Exchequer might pressed to take off all purchase

partly due to the industry's failure as a whole to modernise itself."-Reuter.

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, APRIL, 22 By Air Formosa, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface Chailand, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Cevion, 8 a.m. Thailand, Burns, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Curope, 10 a.m. Philippines, 11 a.m.

Indo-China, France, 2 p.m. Philippines, North Barneo, 6 p.m. Thadland, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India. tan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

Peter Ustinov, the famous author-actor, and his wife, formerly Suzanne Cloutier,

Summary: 6.03, Children's Half Hour, "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame, adapted by May Jenkins Part II—"The Open Road" (BBCTS): 6.30, Popular Sons Parade: 7, Set to your Partners: 7.30, The Critics. Father Sheridan on "The Rivals." Brya Jones "The Fair Quaker of Deal." Diana Madgett on The Arts Exhibition. Dosaid The Films at the Festival Don's Grey on "While the Sun Shines." General Comments on Dress Rehearsel of "Relative Values" Chairman: Timothy Birch; 7.59, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 8.09, Commentary Relay) or Special Announcements: 8.15, Crescendo Choral Society cond. by Professor Chan Mei-pa (Concer-Hall); 8.45, Interlude; 9, Time Signal: Music Lovers Hour-Classi-Signal, Music Lovers Hour-Classi-cal Requests presented by Ailcen Chou, En-lai has invited the Dekker (Recorded): 10, Boulevard

Ogie; 10.15, Letter from America by Alistair Cooks (Recorded London Philippine chief delegate at the Alistair Cooke (Recorded London Relay); a 10.30; Record Roundabout; Bandung, Gen Carlos Romulo, to 10.59, Weather Report; 11, visit Peking, the Indian radio Signal. Radio (London

Relay): 11.15. Goodnight Music. God Save The Queen: 11.30, Close

chute at a safe height. This is one of the results of research among North Atlantic Treaty countries on the many medical problems of flying at great heights and at supersonic speeds. Holland's contribution to this | canceivable that after such research is largely in the hands fall anyone would be able to of a specialist medical team at go through the various move-

Amsterdam, Apr. 21.

EIECTOR SEAT

WILL SAVE

NATO LIVES

Problems Set By

The 'Heat Barrier'

Force will shortly be equipped with a new-type

ejector seat which automatically opens the para-

parachute were not

ripped to shreds—would be

more than the human body

SAFE HEIGHT

therefore, the pilot must

allow himself to fall un-

hindered until he reaches a

"safe" height-say 20,000

feet—at which the denser

atmosphere substantially

from this it was essential

pilot baling out at,

quickly as possible through

the high altitude zone of sub-

It takes about 90 seconds to

zero cold and lack of oxygen.

from 50,000 feet to 20,000 feet,

Dr Lay said. It was hardly

But Dr Lay said that apart

For this reason alone,

could survive.

glows his fall.

50.000 feet should

Jet fighters of the Royal Netherlands Air

country's ments needed to open his main military airbase. Heading parachute and free himself from this team is Dr M. F. Lay, who his ejector seat—even supposing has outlined in a talk some of he had left the aircraft unhurt. the important but little known! Thus, the new type of ejector seat will have a barometric No human being who has device which automatically caled out at high altitude can opens the parachute at the right.

stand the violent shock of a height and releases the seat parachute opening at, say, 40,- straps. 000 feet, Dr Lay said. The air Discussing the speed is so thin and the resistance to modern jet flying. Dr Lay said fall so slight that the sudden that the sound barrier now arresting force—even assuming presents neither technical nor medical problems.

"HEAT BARRIER" "heat barrier"-the alr problem against the skin of a fastmoving plane—is being tackled. He expects it to be completely overcome.

It had been calculated, Lay said temperature of the 1,000 miles an hour American Convair XB-58 Hustler is about 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

No human being could live in the cabin of such an aircraft, in which the heat would be further intensified by the compressor maintaining cabin air pressure, without special technical aids. Two answers

devised: cooling equipment; and the use of a scaled cabin containing its own "atmosphere." In space travel-and Dr Lay the medicine of flying was already learning much on this subject the heat barrier would be only and heat-causing friction, began to decline sharply above 45,000 feet and faded away completely at about 75 miles above the

alone need not affect beings at all, Dr. Lay said, as long as it was s'eady, the direction of travel perfectly straight, and the bedy protected against wind-stream.

"G" UNITS . But changes in speed, in direction of travel, were dangerous in proportion to the rate of movement. They created forces measured in "G" units corresponding to the force of gravity, A pilot pulling out of a dive,

or banking inwards on a sharp turn, undergoes a "positive G' in which the force is downwards on his body, draining the blood into his legs and feet. This "positive G" is not now regarded by doctors as dangerous as the "negative G" which works the opposite way Dr'Lay gave as an illustration the fact that forces of as much as 18G (positive) are created on the human body by ejector seats fit'ed to American B-47 and B-52 bombers without ill

effect. The greatest height at which living creatures have survived is 36 miles. Dr. Lay said. Two monkeys and some mice were taken to that altitude in an American rocket during a 17minute flight which attained a maximum speed of 1,909 miles per hour.

The human altitude record is 83,235 feet, more than 15 miles set up in August 1953 by Colonel Marion E Carl of the United States Air Force in a Douglas Skyrocket.

Already at this height Man is entering what are known as 'space equivalent conditions" the conditions of space travel.

An American research expert has laid down three frontiers at which Man enters true space. The nearest is at 50,000 feet, where there is no oxygen in the atmosphere and the human being has to have an artificial

"BOIL DRY" The second, at 63,000 feet. marks the point at which, at a barometric pressure of only 47 millimetres, it is no longer possible to keep the liquids in the body from vapourising, and a person would literally "bell dry" if exposed to such thin atmosphere.

The third, at 80,000 feet, is where a normal pressure cabin becomes useless since the air is pressor can no longer do its work. The completely sealed cabin is then the only means of survival.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

France-Presse.







with their baby daughter,

Payla, watch children scramble

for coins scattered in front of

the couple by the godparents

as they left the church after...

daughter. The ceremony took

place at St Paul de Vence, in

France.-Central Press Photo.

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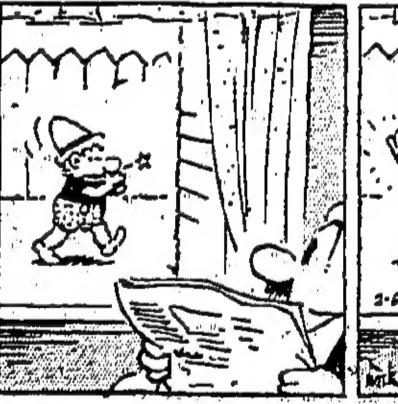
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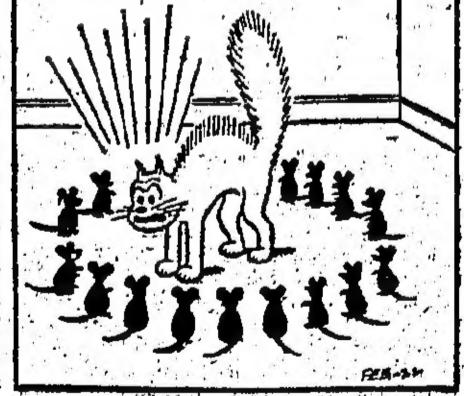


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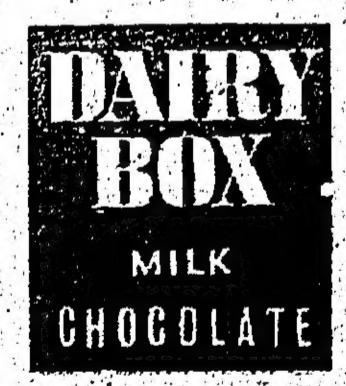


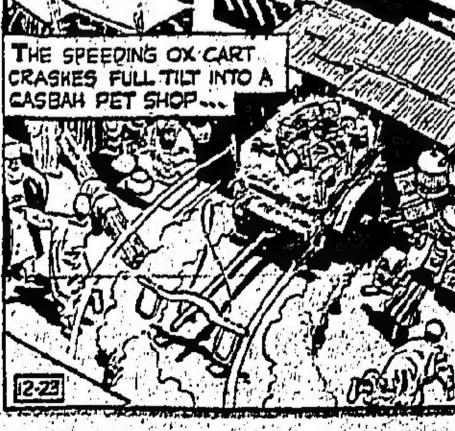






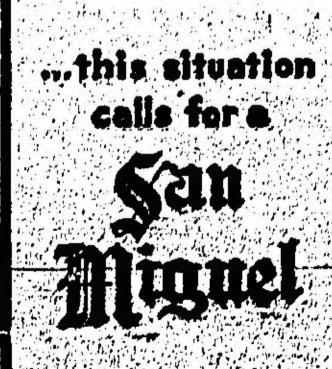
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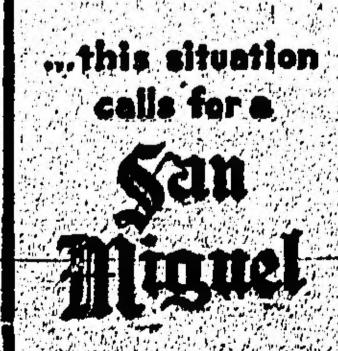






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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Canada Reduces Corporation Tax On Large Incomes

PER CENT CONCESSION FOR INDIVIDUALS

Ottawa, Apr. 21. Mr Walter Harris, Canadian Finance Minister, in his Budget speech announced that corporation tax on large company incomes was to be reduced while incentive tax concessions for oil, gas and mining industries, now temporary, would be made permanent.

The reduction in corporation tax lowers tax on large company incomes to 45 per cent from 47 per cent, effective January 1, 1955; tax remains unchanged at 18 per cent on small company incomes (under 20,000 dollars).

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Apr. 21. The rubber market firmed on United Kingdom and Continent acceptances in active dealings.

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NEW YORK Futures today closed 20 to 60 points higher with sales of 308

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LONDON. The market was steady. Prices closed in pence per pound as follows: June

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cif May today, as follows: No. 1 rubber 2.64 paid

York Sugar Market

· New York, Apr. 21. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged with sales of some 50 contracts. Main interest in the domestic contract centred on final evening was not available. Sales at these

tract. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world) July: 3.29 Spot—(cents per lb. fob Cubo) 3.33 Contract No. 6 July 5.58 September 5.60 November 5.38 March 2.79 11/16-2.79 Spot-(cents per lb. cii NY

US NEW RUBBER CONSUMPTION

New York, Apr. 21. The consumption of new in the United States soared to a new all-time high of 134,987 long tons in March, the Rubber Manufacturers Assoclation reported today.

March constimption marked an increase of 13.8 per cent over Feb. and 23 per cent over March 1954.

The previous monthly peak for new rubber constitution was March 1953,-United Press.

The reduction is estimated at a rate estimated to produce a

26,000,000,000 dollars.

rate.-China Mail Special.

He did not look for 26,000,

Shipbuilding

Competition

Slackening

The First Lord of the Ad-

miralty, Mr J. P. L. Thomas,

told the House of Commons that

yards had competed very suc-

in both price and delivery in

cessfully with British builders

the past two years, "competition, I am glad to say, is now

slackening and things are even-

Mr Thomas spoke after a

Labour Member asked if the

Government were aware that

Norwegian shipowners had placed 73 shipbuilding contracts

in Nerway, Sweden, France and

West Germany between Oct. 12,

1954, and March 31, 1955 but

Mr Thomas said British ship-

yards now had about two years

jected the suggestion that the

heavy orders on the Continent

presented a threat to. employ-

ment in the shipbuilding indus-

try. In any event, he added,

No:wegian owners had placed

three orders in British yards in

the past three weeks .- United

none in Britain.

while German and Japanese

shipbuilders

slackening.

London, Apr. 21.

000,000 in a full tax year. Personal income tax will be reduced by an average of 10 per cent effective July 1.

dollars this fiscal year and 43.-

Tax: cuts total 148,000,000 dollars for the current 1955-56 fiscal year, or an estimated 207,-000,000 dollars for a full year. The Government forecasts a 160,000,000 dollars Budget deficit in 1955-56.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Others highlights are: The Government will set up *royal commission to survey Canada's economic prospects. Budget revenue is forecast at 4,202,000,000 dollars; expenditure, 4,362,000,000 dellars. Earlier estimates of a 1954-55 budget deficit of 148,251,000 dollars are revised to 194,000,000

The special 15 per cent excise tax, on new motor cars is reduced to 10 per cent effective to British shipyards from immediately. The special 10 per cent excise tax on tyres and lubes is repealed immediately.

A tariff of 714 per cent is imposed for the first time on polyethylene resins, effective immediately. "The tariff board is to inquire into tariffs on primary on iron and steel and potatoes.

analysis that the gross national product-value of goods and services produced in Canada-would reach 25,250,000,000 dollars this year. In 1954, it fell by about two per cent to an estimated 23,985,000,000 dollars.

SET TAX LEVEL In deciding to cut taxes, Mr

Harris said he set the tax level

World Cotton of work on the books and re-Markets

Liverpool, Apr. 21. Cotion future closings, American middling, in pence per lb. were as follows: ************

SAO PAULO Closing prices, in cruzeiros per kilo were not available-holi-

the United States, the average of 15/16 middling cotton at ten designated spot markets up operations in the May con- centres totalled 4,181 bales.

Other cotton prices were not

received this morning.—United

Exchange

May 5.44 | Montreal 2.75%-2.75 13/16 West Marks 11.78% -11.78%

Paris 983% -963%

Oslo 20.01% -20.01%

Others were unchanged.—United

New York, Apr. 21. Old contract silk futures today closed 1 cent lower to 2 cents higher with sales of two con-tracts. Closing bids, were as May 444

Export Import Bank Deal

Washington, Apr. 21. The Export Import Bank announced today a credit totalling \$20,000,000 to the Institute Mobiliare Italiano to finance the purchase of United States machinery; and equipment for metal working, chemical and other industrial firms. -United Press.

STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning to save companies 28,000,000 budget balance if Canada had a amounted to \$241,265. Noon gross national product of about quotations and the morning's transactions:

> SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES 000,000 dollars this year but calculated this would have been the 1955 total if Canada's growth in production had kept expand-INSURANCES Union 1020 1030 10 in 1025 ing since 1953 at the pre-1953 DOCKS, ETC. K. Whari Dock

> HK Land S'hai Land Realty 2.05 2.10 2000 @ 2.10 Tram. 20.30 201/2 1000 @ 20.40 Y mati Ferry 102 106 C. Light (O) A Government spokesman said today the competition C. Light (N) 13.80 14 500 @ 15.80 Electric 3514 3574 1500 @ 3514 Telephone 3114 3214 900 @ 3134 both German and Japanese

Cement 2814 28.70 100 @ 28.70 Government TORES, ETC. Dairy XD .. 20.10

L. Crawford 25.30 Textiles

Yangtsze ... 6.15 6.30

Singapore.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: British Borneo, Petroleum Syndicate 31s Consolidated Tin Smelters Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord ... Frager & Neave Ltd., 714% tum. pref Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corn. Malayan Broweries. Raffles Hote! Singapore Cold Storage Straits Steamship United Engineers Ord. Hongkong Tin Ltd. 7s 3d. Petaling Tin Ltd. \$ 3.87 Batu Liniang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$ 1.38
Kempas Ltd. \$ 1.38
Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$ 1.85
New Serandah Rubber Co., Ltd. \$ 1.30

LONDON METAL

PRICES

Zinc 2nd half Apr. 89 89 88 2nd half July 87 88 —Unled Press.

Exchange Rates

ton as follows:

London, Apr. 21.

New York, Apr. 21. buyers sellers

Swedish Trade Delegation For China

Stockholm, Apr. 21. A five-man Swedish trade delegation is due to leave shortly for Communist China, it was learned here today,

with the Chinese Communist

authorities the possibilities of 3-month Copper spot 322

establishing trade exchanges Lead 2nd half Apr. 10412 10

between the two countries. Zinc 2nd half Apr. 20414 10

The delegation expects spend a month in China. France-Fresse.

> London Wooltop Market

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Reciprocal Trade Pact Extended

Washington, Apr. 21. The Senate Finance Committee has tentatively approved President Eisenhower's request for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Pact Act after narrowly rejecting a Republican proposal to limit the President's tariff cutting powers.

Senator Russell B. Long cast

and two years. He voted by

telephone from New Orleans

had deadlocked 7 to 7.—Reuter.

NEW YORK

STOCK

MARKET

New York, Apr. 21.

Stocks in special situa-

tions continued to feature

market activity today, with

the general list turning a bit

easier after a string open-

ing, including Du Pont, up

nearly 3 points, and Mon-

Trading lightened on the de-

cline to 2,810,000 shares from

3,090,000 yesterday. This was

seen as a favourable factor,

lending weight to the feeling

that the selling represented only

a routine setback after recent

Of the total 1,204 issues traded

Activity again centred in

The New York Stock Ex-

change bond volume was

change volume was 930,000

Chicago Grain

Prices

- Chicago, Apr. 21.

Prices per bushel in cents:

Libby, McNeill and Libby and

Budd Co.

The American

Wheat, No. 2, red

New York flour,

shares.—United Press.

today, 547 were lower while 400

santo, more than 3 higher.

By an 8 to 7 vote, the Committee turned down a GOP- the deciding vote against the sponsored provision that would GOP proposal to limit tariffhave given Mr Eisenhower cutting powers to 10 per cent authority to lower tariffs a maximum of 10 per cent over a two-year period. They tentatively approved by voice vote the authority requested by Eisenhower and already approved by the House, to lower tariffs 15 per cent over a threeyear period...

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The Committee amended the House-approved bill to require the Tariff Commission to make public immediately any recommendations it may submit to the Senate for approval. Another provision approved by the Committee would require the tariff commission to report to Congress annually on the effect of the Reciprocal Trade Programme on domestic industry

The Senators agreed to strike out of the House bill language which has been interpreted as validating to some extent US participation in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade agency which handles multilateral .. tariff-cutting agreements. The Committee had inpreviously that planned to take up separate legislation dealing with US participation in GATT, and today's vote was intended only to make sure that there was nothing in the trade bill bearing

Issues Hit

on the question.

London, Apr. 21. Fears the Government contemplates tighter credit restrictions, including a possible rise in the bank rate, rocked the London

British Government issues took a severe pounding. Losses ranged to 28s in this group...

Stocks declined too, as the wave of selling spread to other May 216(H) 212(L) sections. Many traders stayed July home, apparently to study the Sept. Budget message published in provincial newspapers. What Corn, No. 2, yellow saw was a tight credit policy in the offing to head off any inflationary tendencies in Sept. the economy; What surprised some veteran May market observers was the way Oats

such hot favourites as War May Loan and Old Consols were hard July 88% hit by the same bursts of selling. generally were marked down.

six pence to a shilling.-United

Lithium Under Licence

while other markets were quiet. Prices closed in sterling per long Washington Apr. 21. today placed lithium, one of the Buyers Sellers lightest metals, on the list quire a separate licence each shipment to a foreign

The Department said controls on lithium commodities are be-ing tightened, effective April 28, "to protect the national security."-United Press. Spot: close 1.01-21/64 1.01-23/64 high 1.01-25/32 1.01-7/16 low 1.01-21/64 1.01-23/64 Future: 30-day 1.01-21/64 1.01-24/64 1.01-25/64 1.01-25/64 1.01-25/64 1.01-25/64 1.01-25/64 1.01-29/64 London 1.01-22/64 London 1.01-22/64 1.01-29/64 London 1.01-22/64 London

WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES Winnipeg, Apr. 21. Prices of grain futures closed Commerce Department today in Canadian cents per bushel as follows: strategic commodities which re- Oats

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26651

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE "CAMBODGE" sailing May 21st saling Jan. 18th

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)

Sterling notes, (per £1)

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Sihm ticals (per 100) 2750

Singapore (Straits)

Singapore (Straits)

Indo-China plastres (per 100) 8.95

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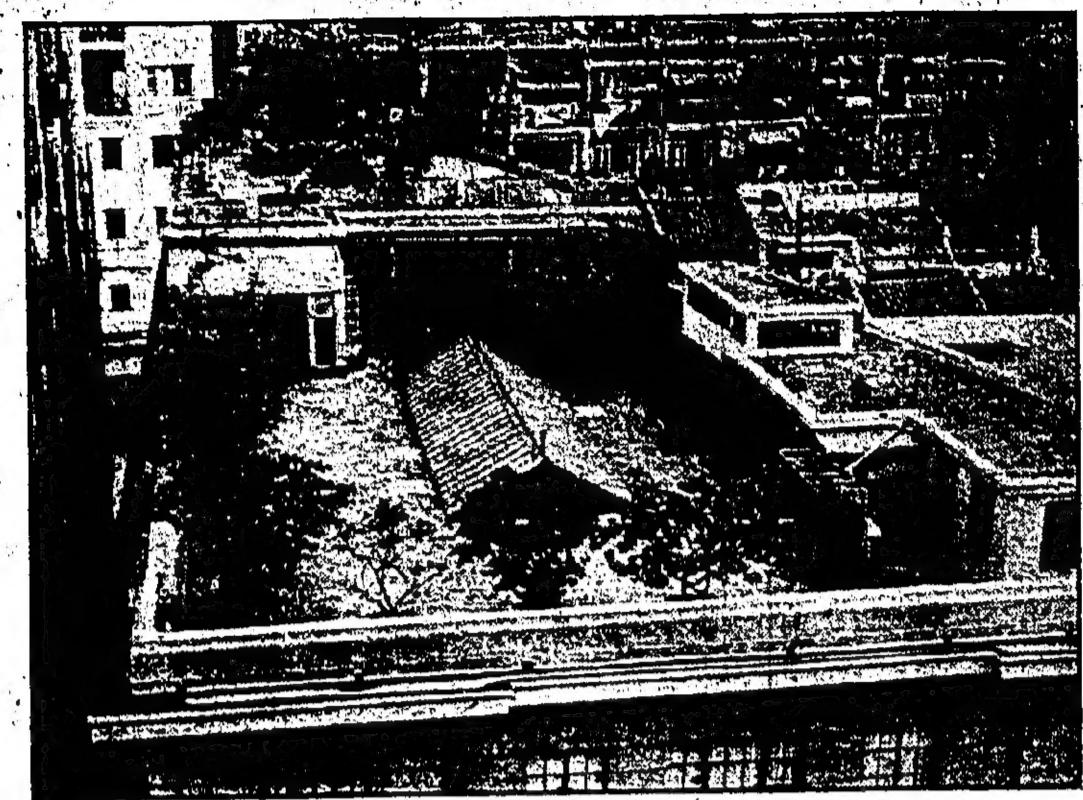
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FRIDAY,





New Rabies Vaccine `

A new form of vaccine for the inoculation of does against rables has been introduced to Hongkong. This will permit some relaxation of existing medical procedure for people bitten by dogs.

Under new regulations made by the Governor-in-Council, which will come into effect on December this year, every inoculated dog has to be tattooed in the inner surface of the ear with a mark or number referring to the date of in-

oculation. An inoculated dor is at present identified by a metal badge on its collar, but it is considered that a more certain means of identification should be introduced if medical procedure is to be relaxed.

The regulations, published in the Government Gazette today, state that the effective period of inoculsion with the new yaccine is at least three years, as opposed to one year with the old vaccine.

QUEEN SENDS MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

today and our most sincere good wishes for the prosperity happiness of Singapore in the new era which is now opening. "It is with every confidence that I look to the Assembly and Council of Ministers to build up and maintain a tradition

deliberation

Fishy Interview On Roof Which Garden Boasts

Page 10

Four goggle-eyed gold fish lazily trailing long silver fins have looked out of a plate glass window in the wall of their little green pond for the last seven years - and seen nothing but trees and a garden.

In all that time no one has ever told them that they are really living behind the riveted steel plates of the heavy strong room-door of a bank in the heart of Hongkong's most heavily built up quarter-Queen's Road, Central.

That was bow she did her

very successful in explaining

human men prefer ugly useless

roof-tops to attractive useful

ones, so when a very wise look-

What I explained as well as

trees in pots and

examples of Human habit

fish should not on

account make any deductions

about the human species when

the only examples they saw of

that there was a very nice roof

House across the road, which

sometimes had fairy lights and

gay parties—but such things

living, or artistic, or

course it was true too

garden on top of Marina

instead of in a normal

them were exceptions.

tried again.

didn't think I had been

When it was explained to one prince themselves out in the water of them that the lives of men of the little green pond as she were very crowded and busy floated gently away from the and could only be lived plate glass window. efficiently in a rush and clutter as different and as far away as possible from the beauty and quiet of a garden of trees and flowers, even in the middle of to either of these fish why the a bank, he looked quite nonplussed ("which means he was wondering what sort of fish. I took him for) and seemed to ing fish swam up presently, I

say-"queer men! men." I don't think that he really understood what I was talking I could, was that although this about, so I tried my luck again Kung Yue Bank of 12/14 cm a plump lady gold fish who Queen's Road did have a to her that although men very rarely use roof tops for anything. temale men sometimes climb up onto them to fix up laundry lines, and hank out washing So this made roof tops a most useless for anything else. Because you could hardly have a rocktail party, or sit sun bathing, if every gust of wind blow the

neighbours' washing into your SEDUCTIVE WRIGGLE

DEBUTANTE

spaced straps, A B C cup.

JUST ARRIVED by PAA from New York Clamourous

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Seamless Nylon Hosiery and in Mesh Nylon.

But the lady goldfish just were not really typical shrugged her plump shoulders- habits of men who normally as if to say, "what would you tried to avoid having anything expect anyway of female human

men? The shrug gave a seductive pleasant anywhere near wriggle to her long frathery roofs. WHAT IT COULDN'T SEE Good luck to you all."-Reuter. fins and made them tremble and But the stupid old fish with bags under his eyes could only see the levely roof top garden of oare the Kung Yue Bank, and perhaps a hint of the roof garden flat across the road. It couldn't see any of the typical human roof tops that I was trying to point out-covered with grimy machinery, or chimney pots. simply large tarmac or cement spaces big enough for a tennis

> court, containing nothing. away-looking disdaineven on Fridays."

the low, lash must have had a talk about Debutante Halter glass window, They all had their mouths

underscored with open and their sides were heavpadded wire, has a ing with laughter. to be obtainable at lowest New York live among plants and trees as

> But I don't know why they were laughing. I suppose they thought I had been strying to. pull their dorsal fins.-W. S.

> water-plants in a small green

COUNCIL SHOULD

Private Memorandum Says:

ABOLISHED'

Bodies Urged The Civic Association today released a memorandum by a "member of the public" suggesting that the Urban Council should be abolished and

Replacement By Municipal

replaced by two Municipal Councils, one for Victoria and one for Kowloon. In addition, the memorandum suggests there

deal with its own affairs. the memorandum, the Associa- are constituted. The New Tertion's Executive Committee ritories District Council should points out the proposals do not take over wherever possible the as such represent the official functions of the Agriculture and views of the Association Fisheries sections of the Depart-Although it is still under con- ment of Agriculture, Fisheries sideration by the Executive Committee, it appears to be of sufficient general interest and concern to warrant disclosure to the public at this stage,

Civic Association states. "It is hoped members of the public will seek to express their views concerning these proposals by writing either to the Civic Association or by utilising the facilities of the correspondence columns of the press."

The memorandum says: In his book on Hongkong, Harold Ingrams has this much to say about the Urban Council; "Hong Kong's Urban Council .is no more truly a manifestation of Local Government than its Legisla-Council is an embry Parliament. The title might lead one to suppose that city fathers administered it in much the same. way as a Mayor and Corporation administer an English City, and indeed many a colonial city of town. The Council is treated as a Government department with its expenditure provided as a head in the Colony's estimates. It has no revenue of its own and any rates or taxes it collects so into the Colony's chest. As a municical body it is a farce; as an instrument of Government it is

CERTAIN CHANGES

vital to the Colony and highly

expanding the scope of activities of the Urban Council, but there can be no denying the fact that the Council, without any revenue of its own, is still in effect Government department.

In England, Urban Councils come midway between municipal boroughs and rural districts More than half of the Urbar Councils in England and Wales (there were 572 Urban Councils in England and Wales in each, serve a population under 15.000. Harrow and Rhonddha, had in 1947 a population of over 100. The Utban Council of Hongkong on the other hand, only fifteen members, active in nearly 40 select committees, must serve a huge population of 2,000,000 persons. Under an ordinance enacted in 935, the previous Sanitary Board in Hongkong was converted into an Urban Council first Council had five Official and eight unofficial members of whom two were periodically elected franchise based on the jury lists, and six were nominated by the Governor. In 1953, nearly thirty years later, the number of un-

official members was increased. by fust another two members about time that Urban Comeil present abolished and replaced by two Municipal Councils. one

Victoria and one for Kowloon. In addition, there should be wear presently they all came back to New Territorial District Council Maxwell's look at me through the plate to deal with the affairs of the New Territories. 21 MEMBERS

The Victoria Municipal Council should consist of 21 members. Guilbert has exploited A fourth old fish, a comical of whom five should be ex- incident by distorting the facts, new lift. Adjustable one with humorous popping officio, seven should be No- and would be grateful to the a result his arm came down in himself at Counsel's table to clastic back goes, as eyes, had joined the party and minated Unofficials and nine China Mail to publish the here- a stabbing motion. low as you want. White, with, wide- explained that they had only to | Elected Unofficials. The Kow- above statement. look out of the plate glass loon Municipal Council should Pan Bra—A wide selection of latest day for the past seven years to basis. The New Territories to be obtainable at lowest translation as the latest see that it was as human to Council should see that it was as human to Council should see that it was as human to Council should see that it was as human to Council should see that it was as human to Council should see that it was as human to Council should see that it was as human to Council should see that it was a second to be obtained at lowest that it was a second to be obtained at lowest transfer to be constituted on the same to be constituted. ex-officio and five nominated by retail prices. No extra charges in it was fishy to live among the Heing Yee Kuk and/or gested. One-third of the un of the Royal Hongkong Defence himself up to the Police." every two years and half of the was announced in the Govern-nominated members of the New ment Gazette today. Territories District Council should It was also notified that the

should be a New Territories District Council to In disclosing the contents of | red at the time such Councils

> should also manage the Vegetable Marketing Organisation. The unofficial elected members of the Victoria and Kowloon Councils should be elected on the basis of the present electorate. The scheme put forward has

and Forestries and the Council

many advantages such as: (1) It would mean that the inhabitants of the respective three areas would be better served by Councils directly concerned with their perticular

(2) It would relieve the present Urben Council who are given far too many things to do bearing in mind the smaliness of the Council: It should result to an improve ment in the present housing. there will be an element competition between different Counciles and also of course

they will naturally, be more directly interested in progress in their particular areas. The fact that there are elected members of the Councits should route in an increased interest in public affairs by the public at large. Furthermore, public leaders will be given a wider opporturnity to use their tuterits for the betterment of the com-

objection immediate which might be raised to this scheme is that it could be a members should they have sit on three separate Councils The answer to that is that the Head of a Department need no sit on all the Councils, but can quite easily delegate authority to senior members of his staff to represent the Department a any or all of the Councils.

LETTER

Alleged Arrest Of Correspondent

Sir.—With reference to your publication in the columns of China Mail of the 20th instant, of a United Press disabout the so-called "arrest, beating, and imprisonment of Mr Louis Guilbert, United Press correspondent in Saigon,".. this is necessary to correct the facts stated.

Not at any time was Mr Louis Guilbert a victim of bad treatment by the Vietnamese Police. On the night of April 18, Mr Guilbert tried to force his way through a Police barrage in a zone where circulation is strictly forbidden. Upon demand of the traffic agents he refused to exhibit his identity documents, and used abusive language against the police. He was then escorted to the police station for identity checking, and released at once when he had submitted: the necessary statement to the

This Consulate feels that Mr

F. N. LE QUANG.

other bodies as may be; sug- permission for Lieut. J. Sparks; incident. Next day he gave official members of each of the Force, to resign his commission Municipal Councils should retire in the Force Headquarters, it

be either renominated or re- Commandant of the RHKDF. A raitan basket standing on placed every two years, with the approval of H.E. the the versadah of 8 Wing Lee The Victoria and the Kowloon Governor, has posted the follow-

Burma's Rice Gift To Fire Victims

As a gesture of its sym-pathy for the thousands who have been rendered homeless in squatter fire in Hongkong, the Government of Burms has presented 100 tons of rice to

the Colony. At a short ceremony in the Social Welfare Office this morning. Mr K. Keen, the Social Welfare Officer. received the documents for the rice shipment from Mr C. P. Tan, the Honorary Consul for Burms. This shipment arrived in the Colony recently in the as 'Hai Lee".

In January this year Mr Tan informed the Colonial Secretary the Burma Government had asked him to express its sympathetic concern over the disastrons fires which had rendered thousands of Hongkong

people homeless. The rice is Sughandi Small Mill Special - long grain white rice 35 per cent broken and milled from Emata type of puddy, 1955 new crop.

Arrangements, are being made by the Social Weifare Office for its early distribution to the many fire victims.

Charged With Murder After

Fuk-kuen, 28, stabbing the Criminal Sessions

Fu was accused of stabbing Chen Lang-shing with a knife at Fuk Wah Village, Shamshuipo, on January 7: The case is being heard before Mr Justice J. Wicks, Acting Puisne Judge, and a Jury of six

men and one woman. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, in- cient, (c) the ex-officio inby Mr D. F. O. Mayne and Mr S. Collier, Crown Counsels. Divisional Detective-Inspector J

Accused said that on January , he and deceased had an argument over \$7, at his home in Wing Hong Street.

RICKED IN EYE

on the another man kicked him in the

Accused's wife helped him to his feet and he thought of going home but he saw some men standing in the doorway of his

Accused picked up a knife from off the ground as he felt he might be assaulted again. He started to retreat towards Chau Street but he was stooped by his wife and another woman Both women tried to drag him back to the house but he said: "I don't want to be beaten

He pushed the two women was intercepted by Chen, threw down his overcost "You still like to fight? One to one let's fight together. THREAT TO STAB

accused replied, "Don't come at me otherwise Chen grabbed left shoulder with one hand and his right forearm, which holding the knife, with his other

The two men struggled and accused said that he still could not see clearly with his right. eye. Suddenly Chen let go of objection from Mr Hooton accused's right forcarm and as Balley was allowed

Accused said that he did not see where the knife went but he

Accessed said that he had no intention of killing Chen as he H.E. the Governor has given had not known him before this two points which the Court Hearing is continuing;

BAILEY APPEAL BEGINS

Alleges Trial Judge Made Mistakes In Law

In his appeal against conviction on three charges of criminal libel before the Full Court this morning, Albert Francis Bailey, 34, merchant, filed 27 grounds alleging, among other things, that the Trial Judge had made mistakes in law and misdirected the Jury.

The Full Court comprises Mr Justice T. J. Gould (acting Chief Justice) and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg (Puisne Judge).

Bailey, who was released from the Court Library yesterday custody on April 14 on bail of since it was closed. He asked \$5,000, is prosecuting the appeal for more time in order to look in person. He was unanimously up these authorities. found guilfy by a Jury after a trial lasting six weeks and counts, by Mr Justice J. certain points that was the end Reynolds (then acting Puisne of the matter. Judge) on January 27 at the Criminal Sessions. The terms were to run concurrently.

Mr Arthur Solicitor-General, and Mr D. N. E. Rea. Crown the Commercial Crimes Branch, present for the Police.

Among the grounds of appeal

were the following -That the

Trial Judge made a mistake in law and against natural justice in holding that he had jurisdiction to hear a charge of criminal libel based upon an ex-officio information filed by a Colonial Attorney-General; that the Trial Judge made a further mistake gave in law and against natural unintentional justice in refusing an application of the Defence that the exofficio information containing the charges of criminal libel be removed from the file in that criminal action had previously been taken against the appellant and dismissed by the Magistrate of the Hongkong Magistracy in respect to the same or similar letters. (b) the use of criminal information was wrongful in that normal procedure by action or indictment was suffiafter the letters had been published to the prosecutors and after action had been in the Magistracy, (d) it is wrongful to grant or use the information for a libel or alleged libel contained in a letter never made should not have been taken in the circumstances and

seven months after publication to the prosecutors; and the Trial Judge made a mistake in law or alternatively misdirected himself in hearing the charges of criminal libel based upon exofficio information in that these charges had not been correctly

brought before him. MISDIRECTED JURY

Other grounds included

direction of the Jury in Bailey's

of justification; an attack egainst his character by. bad egotistical and evidence end that the case forward by the Defence at trial afforded no answer to the plaintiffs or prosecutors' weight of evidence; that did not fairly put the case for contrary to matteral justice that the Trial refused to allow Bailey nisstatements of evidence his summing-up; and that this

proceedings be set uside At Mr Justice Gould's sugrestion and there being no argue his appeal.

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justice. Bailey asked that the

became frightened when he saw | Bailey, said the Full Court did a baby girl in front of the show blood on his clothes. He then not propose to hear him on his window of the Mow Kee Ladies' first five grounds except on two Tailor Shop, in D'Agrillar Street points as the Court felt that the at 10.45 this morning. law was sufficiently clear. The would hear were (1) whether along the street with her it was open to the Attorney- husband and seven-year-old son General to use ex-officio in when she suddenly felt pain formation for this particular When she sat down on the pave. misdemessiour and (2) whether ment, a woman from a nearby the delay in filing after seven shop covered her with sheets of months was fatal to the information. The Court slee in-For conveying petrol, a dan- dicated the other grounds on Two dressers, acting as mid-

His application was refused. sentenced to nine months hard the Court holding that if appellabour on each of the libel lant was not prepared to argue

> Proceeding with his appeal, alleged misdirection on his of justification. Citing an authority, he said it was only necessary to prove an alleged libel was published in the public typests. He submitted that the Trial Judge failed to give the Jury any direction as to what they were required to find in returning their verdict. It was a Judge's duty, he contended to tell a Jury that a libel was published in the public benefit or in the

public interest. On his point that the use of criminal information was wrongful Bailey said that the libel was not by any stretch of the imagination, capable of bringing about a public riot or disturbance or of such a nature as to call for immediate suppression. He submitted that the information should be removed from the file since action by indictment was sufficient and sotion had been takens, against him at the Magistracy before he was "hauled up" on ex-officio

'ABUSING POWERS'

He pointed out that the charges against him at ... Magistracy had been dismissed There must: be some pressing circumstance to entitle an applicant to take the extraordinary course. the Amorney-General had taken. there was a wait of some seven months after publication of the alleged libel. He agreed that though the Court had no jurisdiction to stop the Attorney-General from filing an information, he submitted that the Court nevertheless had inherent jurisdiction to hear any wrongful action. If the Attorney-General chose to file ex-officio information where a normal course of action was sufficient he was abusing his powers and the Court should cause the information to be removed from the file. Bailey submitted. "It seems to me this is very close to oppression," he

This Court told Bailey they did not want to hear him on

Judge's direction to the Jury that he (Bailey) had to prove the substance of each of the etters was true, and submitted that there had been insufficient direction to the Jury in this regard. He said the Triel Judge had made no reference as to what it was not necessary to justify. He cited several authorities in support and submitted there was authority for saying that a private letter not made public could not be the subject of a criminal prosecution.

Gave Birth In City Street

The appeal is proceeding

Mr Justice Gould, addressing middle twenties, gave birth to

new mother was then rushed to

gerous cargo, on board his craft which they would hear wives, helped deliver the child without permission. Yeung Hao, appellant behind the paper "lent". The master of a motor trading lunk. Street, second floor, Central Councils should take over cont ing officers to the RHRDF. District, caught fire shortly be- pletely the work of the prevent Reserve of Officers: Major A. master of a motor trading junk, Printed and published by Wullam Alick Gamman for fore 11 n.m. today. The small Urban Council, as well as such E Arnold Force Headquarters, was fined \$100 by Mr. A. G. Bailey said he had not all the the Queen Mary Hospital, Both and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 blaze was put out before the other functions as many be con-Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Fire Brigade preived. possi as he was unable to use to be doing well.